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Mr. W. BREWER, James 29, Johann. German steamer, 428, H TIME fellowing Particulars of Sale of TOILET SPECIALITIES OF SPECIAL " DAILY PRESS" OFFICE. Binge, Macao, 29th January, General.-Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on TUESDAY, FIME STANDARD has been established for Messrs. THE HALL & HOLTZ Co., COURT OF DIRECTORS :--WIELER & Co. 4. 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the KELLY & WALSH, Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING-Chairman. DAKIN'S CARBOLIC January 29. HAIL one, British steamer, 783, largest of any Life Office in the United King-W. H. FORDES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co., the 5th day of February, 1889, at 5 P.M., dom with the exception of one office established J. S. Roach, Forehow 26th January, Amoy A. S. WATSON & Co. TOOTH POWDER. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelson, Esq. are published for goneral information. Hongkong, 24th January, 1889. [199] February, 1889, at II A.M., for the purpose of . S. Mosos, Esq. 27th, and Swatow 28th, General.—Douglas By Command. A highly antisoptic and most agreeable and Full particulars as to the Company's different H. L. Dalrymple, Eqq. L. Poesnecker, Esq. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. FREDERICK STEWART. · LAPRAIK & Co. Solvemes of Assurances may be obtained on J. F. Holliday, Esq. officacions dentifrice, by its use the teeth Life interest of the Bankrupt. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Paq. Colonial Sucretary. Hon. B. Layton, January 29, City of New York, Amr. str., are kept in a sound and efficient condition and WEEKLY SPOON COMPETITION. application to the: Dated this 29th day of January, 1889. Colonial Secretary's Offices CHIEF MANAGER. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. the gums firm and healthy. ALFRED G. WISE, 3,029, R. R. Searle, San Francisco 29th Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. XXILL take place NEXT SATURDAY, 232 Its perfume is especially delicationed pleasing December, and Yokohama 23rd January, Agents, Hongkong: Acting Registrar. 2nd February, 3,30 P.M. 500 Yards Price, 75 Conts per Bartle. Mails and General, -P. M. S. S. Co. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. & WALSH, LIMITED Particulars of the letting by Public Auction TO LET. Rango, 10 Shots. Entrance Fee, 10 Conts to LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK Sule, to be held on TUESDAY, the 5th day of January 29, Provincia, British steamer, 1,005, DAKIN'S CHERRY be paid to the REGISTER KEEPER on the February, 1889, at 5 P.M. by Order of His JUNGALOW in a GARDEN at Kow-1,000 with LAWN TENNIS attached, British Journal of Photography Almanack. Mackenzie, Singapore and Borneo 21st Jan., Ground before firing. EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR of ONE "Persiflage,"-the New Shanghai Comic Hongkong-Interest Allowed. TOOTH PASTE. A. SHELTON HOOPER, On Current Deposit Account at the rate of Lor of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Timber.—ORDER. Almannek. A d on the Dock Bay. This preparation has been made and exported per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Hon Secretary. Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. January 29, Kwongsang, British steamer, 985, Xmas Numbers of Truth, The World, Vanity. to different parts of the World for many years, Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. and wherever known has become a favourite Sellar, Whampon 29th January, General.-Fair, Graphic. No. of Sale." Souvenirs d'un Homme des Lettres, par For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Amini. Hongkong, 30th January, 1880. agent for Whitening and Preserving, the teeth HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAS JARDINE, WATHERON & Co. For 6 months 4 per Cent. por Annum. Alphonse Dandet. and imparting a pleasing odour to the breath. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. January 29, Pering, German str., 956, Houer For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. L'immortel, par Alphonse Daudet. Price, 50 Cents per Pot. ENTRY, 1ST MARCH NEXT. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Badminton Library:-"Racing," "Shootmann, Whampon 29th January, General. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NO.3, WEST TERRACE. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and ing," "Fishing," "Cricket," "Athletics, 22. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, SIEMSSEN & Co. very description of Banking and Exchange VI'HE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Hunting." &c. January 29, Taisans, British steamer, 1,505 Apply to What shall we do to-night, or Social Amusebusiness transacted HALF YEARLY MEETING OF G. C. ANDERSON. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief W. H. Jackson, Calcutta, Penang, and Sin-SHAREHOLDERS in the Company, will be TELEPHONE No. 60. ments for Evening Parties. 13, Praya Central. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Stevens' Round the World on a Bicycle. gapore 21st January, General.-JARDINE Hongkong, 28th January, 1889 held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Hongkong, 30th January, 18-9, America, China and Japan. Aston's Grammar of Japanese Spoken Lang-Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATUR. MATRESON & Co. HONGKONG DAY, the 2nd February, at 12 o'clock Noon, G. E. NOBLE. ELECTRIC Chief Manager. New Fountain Pens for the Pocket. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the ZETLAND LODGE. CLEARANGES. Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. COMPANY, LIMITED. Complete Sets of the Humbelt Library. Directors together with a Statement of Ac-ASSESSMENT MARKETS OFFICE. Calvert's Mechanic's Almanack. counts, declaring a Dividend, and electing NOTICE. 29TH JANUARY. Real Japanese Note Paper and Envelopes CAPITAL.....\$300,000 REGULAR MEETING of the above Wypern, British str., for Suigon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company with coloured and outline designs. DULES OF THE HONGKONG LODGE will be held in the FREE. will be CLOSED from 20th instant to 2nd DIVIDED INTO 30,000 SHARES OF Freir, Danish str., for Haiphong. Shanghai Nantical Pocket Manual. SAVINGS BANK Mr. Potter of Texas. . February inclusive. Zaftro, British str., for Manila, \$10 EACH. By Order of the Board of Directors, Mr. Barnes of New York. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Almora, British str., for Saigon. Wm. Black's Strange Adventures of a House conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai OF WHICH 15,000 SHARES ARE OFFERED TO T. ARNOLD. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Scoretary. 🕆 DEPARTURES. Hongkong, 30th January, 1889. Incoldsby Legends, Cheap Ed., 25 cents. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 THE PUBLIC. Hongkong, 14th January, 1859 January 29, Jason, British str., for Shanghai. Chuang Tse; Mystic, Moralist, and Social to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. NOTICE. (The remaining 15,000 Shares have been taken January 29, CLARA, German str., for Haiphong. Reformer, by H. A. Giles. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at COMPANY, LIMITED. Life of Hinen-Tsiang by S. Beal. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, January 29, CARMARTHENSHIRE, British str., one time will not be received. No depositor up on the same terms as the Shares now Ogilvie's House Plans, how to build a house. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. LIMITED. for Nagasaki. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG offered to the Public.) 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having CALCUTTA. January 29, Almora, Britishate, for Sourabaya. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option FINE EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL THE Company's Steamship transfer the some to the Hongkong and Shang-PAYMENT TO BE AS FOLLOWS:-MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS TANE, CRAWFORD & C PASSENCERS. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for will be held at the Office of the Company On Application.....\$1. "TAISANG." Pedders Street, on THURSDAY, the 7th 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. ON ALLOTMENT\$1. HAVE RECEIVED A Per Hailoong, str., from East Coast.-Capt. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent: per February, at Noon, to receive a Statement of NEW STOCK Focken, Sung Mien Chi, 1 European, and 70 Annual Rt. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their the Accounts of the Company to the 31s The Balance at call (on One Month's notice Chinese, deck. December, 1888, and the Report of the General daily balances. PIPES, CIGAR and CIGARETTE HOL Drice. being given) as required to meet drafts for | Managers, and to discuss any matters that may Per City of New York, str., from San Fran. DERS, TOBACCO POUCHES, TOBACCO 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis cuirements of tropical climates. cisco, &c.-160 Chinose, steerage. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with be competently brought before the Meeting. BOXES, CIGAR CUTTERS, CIGAR, BOX purchase of Plant and otherwise for the For Freight or Passage, apply to Per Provincia, str., from Singapore, &c. 52 LOCKS, CIGAR & CIGARETTE HOL each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., purposes and the extension of the business will be CLOSED from the 28th instant to 7th not make any entries themselves in their Pass-General Managers. DERS, SMOKER'S LAMPS, & SMOKER'S Per Taisang, str., from Calcutta, &c.—Messrs. REQUISITES of all kinds. Books, but should send them to be written up Hongkong, 30th January, 1889. Proximo, both days inclusive. of the Company. W. H. Clarke and Nellsen, and 350 Chinese. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., at least twice a year, about the beginning A FRESH SUPPLY OF Applications for shares, accompanied by a de-SMITH'S GLASGOW TOBACCOS. General Managers. January and beginning of July. Per Bengal, str., from Shanghai,-For Singa. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the COMPANY, LIMITED Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. GLASGOW MIXTURE, posit of \$1 per share, must be sent in to THE pore.—Mr. E. Ollerdessen. For Bombay.—Mr. SMOKING MIXTURE. Bank if marked On Hongkone Savings Bank THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Thus. Long. For London.-Mr. and Mrs. GLASGOW BIRDSEYE, GOLD LEAD FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND Business is forwarded free by the various Land by Public Auction, to be held on HONGKONG AND SHANCHAL BANKING McClure and 2 children, and Mr. E. Gipperich. HONEY DEW, CUT NAVY & HARVEST COMPANY, LIMITED. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China SINGAPORE. the spot, on From Yokohama, -For London. -Mr. Matsumo- MOON. Corrobation on or before the 12th day of THE Company's Steamship 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand MONDA to Akitso. For Marseilles.-Messrs. Yoshida NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or the 11th day of February, 1889; at 4 P.M. February, 1889. LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. Jiro and Kujo. "TAISANG." are published for general information. THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY By Command. COMPANIA GENERAL L MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS DIRECTORS:-"REPORTS. For the Hongkond and Shanghai Bank-FREDERICK STEWART, the Company will be held at the Company's C I G A R S: THE HONOURABLE JOHN BELL IRVING The British steamer Taisang, from Calentta, Secretary. L. C. & Co.'s Special Brand "THE ING CORPORATION. Office, No. 5, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THREE Penang, and Singapore 21st January, reports THE HONOURABLE CATCHICK PAUL Colonial Secretary's Office. G. E. NOBLE. O CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of TUESDAY MANILAS." had moderate to fresh a onsoon. Hongkong, 26th January, 1889 Chief Manager. CHATER. the 19th February, 1889, for the purpose of Hangkong, 1st September, 1887. FINEST CAIRO, and MALTESE receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the THE HONOURABLE BENDYSHE LAYTON The American steamer City of New York re-Particulars of the letting by Public Auction CIGARETTES. Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st NEW ORIENTAL BANK ports:-Sailed from San Francisco Dec. 29th HENRY LISTON DALRYMPLE, Esq. Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. CORPORATION, LIMITED. December, 1888. 3.39 p.m., had light westerly winds and heavy February will be subject to rent. LORENZ POESNECKER, Esq. of February, 1889, at 4 P.M. by Order of His The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Hongkong, 14th January, 1889. W.N.W. swell until she reached the Meridian-of EXCELLE OF THE GOVIENOR, of ONE will be CLOSED from the 6th Proximo to the 180 deg., Jan. 10th; thence to Yokohama, rough BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED. LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of 19th Proximo, both days inclusive. ALFRED PARKER STOKES, Esq. sea and strong westerly winds increasing to Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. PIANOS by Collard & Collard. By Order, heavy gales at times. Arrived at Yokohama Registered Office, 40. THREADNEEDLE STERET, BANKERS: Jan. 21st. 7.15 p.m., and sailed Jan. 23rd, 6.15 JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, No. of Sale THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI PIANOS by KIRKMAN. LONDON. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by a.m. . Had light monsoon, with thick rainy wea-JARDINE MATHESON& Co. for sale on convenient terms. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889 ther from Kino Island to Ocksen. Branches in India, China, Japan General Managers. New Dance Programmes and Menus. AND THE COLONIES. Hongkong, 29th January, 1889. The British steamer Hailoung, from Foochow THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Solicitors: Demon Tennis Bata. THE BANK receives money on Deposit 26th January, Amoy 27th, and Swatow 28th, re-MESSES. SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES. COMPANY, LIMITED. Haggard's New Nevel "Col. Quaritch." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES ports from Foochow towards Amoy experienced Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Marine Painting by May. light N.E. winds and fine, but overcast sky! Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MARITIMES The principal object for which this Company and Transacts Banking and Agency Business has been formed is to supply the city of Vic-From Amoy towards Swatow light oasterly Melloy's Gleanings on Science. N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of NOTICE. winds and fine weather. From Swatow to port toria, Kowloon, and the Peak, with the ELECTRIC generally on terms to be had on application. Carpenter's Nature and Man. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-LIGHT. A subsidiary object is the supply of moderate N.E. winds and fine weather with aky pany will be held at the Company's Office, No. Cobbe Scientific Spirit of Age. Interest allowed on Deposits:--FINHE Company's Offices have This DAY electric motor power wherever it may be reovercast. In Foochow H.M.S. Cockchafer and Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3.15 o'cLock P.M. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum ■ been REMOVED to BEACONSFIELD quired, and negociations are now being carried str. Haitan. In Amoy H.M.S. Espoir. In Harley's Practical Biology. of the 19th day of February, 1889, when the Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. on with the Government to supply the necessary ARCADE, First Floor. Swatow str. Chefoo, Chinese Naval Fleet an-Anisley's Extra Master's Guide Book. subjoined Resolution will be proposed. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum G. DE CHAMPEAUX, power for pumping water from the Albany chored under Matson Island. Maclean's Diseases in Tropical Climates. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per RESOLUTION. Tank to a reservoir or tank to be established at That Article No. 9 of the Articles of Associa-Annum on the daily balance. Collier's Manual of Oil Painting. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889 PREMIER CHAMPAGNE Naval Engineer's Note Book. tion be altered by eliminating therefron The advantage of the Execusic Light are APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL the words " One Hundred Thousand" and IS THAT OF Animal Physiology Furneaux. ATUTLER, PALMER & Co. so well recognised that but little need be said on BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the substituting therefor the words "One BINET FILS ET CIE, ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Sappho Illustrated Ed., the subject. It is, however, peculiarly adapted BALANCES of such Claims purchased on New Stock of Oil Colours. Hunared and Fifty Thousand." Are represented in China by for use here on account of its being almost CONSIGNED BY advantageous terms. New Stock of Water Colours. By Order, Mosses. Jardine, Mathebon & Co. entirely free from heat and unaffected by wind, Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE CUTLER PALMER & Co., Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. SIEMSSEN & Co..... and also on account of its almost perfect freedom WALTER W. BREWER, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by to their friends from danger by fire. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL E. W. RUTTER, Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. MESSES JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. only. H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan * Estimates of working expenses, cost of supply Manager, Hongkong Branch. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING &c., have been carefully gone into, and the Subjoined are some of the items consigned by Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. N.B.—All Connoissears of Champagne should ample this grand wine. these well-known Shippers. Directors have no doubt that the light can be CORPORATION. supplied at rates which will compare favourably sample this grand wine. CHINESE NEW YEAR BANK HOLIDAY with the price paid for Gas in the Colony, while STOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-SPIRITS. NOTICE. COOPERATIVE ARY YEARLY MEETING of the TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. for quality, power and convenience, the light Annual Rt COUNAC-Their popular "4 Star" quality and will be much superior to any other kind of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will L the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED best.-No better shipped. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on COGNAC-Their well-known "2 Star" quality for the Transaction of Public Business on lighting. Upset COMPANY, LIMITED. SATURDAY, the 23rd day of February next, THURSDAY NEXT, the 31st January. In the estimates included cost of sufficient at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose of reencine power, plant, &c., for Electric Street FOR THE CHARTEBED MERCANTILE BANK OF CITIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are SCOTCH WHISKY. lighting on the well known Arc System. coiving the Report of the Court of Directors. India, London, and China, respectfully informed that, if upon their WINTER SEASON. See Separate Advertisement, Negociations, with a good prospect of success, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st JOHN THURBURN. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's are being carried on with the Government for December, 18 8. Manager, Hongkong. WOOLLEN DRESS MATERIALS. FOR THE CHARTEBED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if IRISH WHISKY. a contract for this purpose. By Order of the Court of Directors. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya THE BEST-Only one quality consigned. A very suitable site for the Engine-house MERINO and LAMB'S WOOL HOSIERY G. E. NOBLE. TRALIA, AND CHINA. Central, will receive prompt attention. required for the Machinery has been purchased Chief Manager, In the event of complaints being found T. H. WHITEHEAD. WOOL SHAWLS, WOOL GOODS for HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown and will be made over to the Company at cost Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. Manager, Hongkoug. PORT-"INVALIDS." necessary, communication with the Undersigned Land by Public Auction, to be held on price. Children, LADIES' JAPANESE SILK FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Invalids in particular are recommended to select is requested, when immediate stops will be taken HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING the spot, on It is proposed to order from England at once CORPORATION. to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. this Wine. See special Advertisement. DRESSING GOWNS, EIDER DOWN CORPURATION. the necessary plant and dynamos on the latest WEDNESDAY. G. E. NOBLE. D. GILLIES, and most approved principle adopted in England and America. The London Electric Supply QUILTS, EIDER DOWN CUSHIONS, the 13th day of February, 1-89, at 4 P.M. Chief Manager. NTOTICE is hereby given that the RE. SHERRY. are published for general information. FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Hongkong, 28th August, 1885. GISTERS OF SHARES of the 129 WOOLLEN RUGS, and SCOTCH MAUDS For Connoisseurs the following Wines have CHANTREY INCHBALD Company are at present engaged in installing By Command. Corporation with the CLOSED from SATURtheir own distinctive merits— TAT I N G T A I & C o White & Scarlet BLANKET'S, ALL WOOL FREDERICK STEWART. in London a plant to supply 250,000 lights on Agent, Hongkong. DAY, the 9th to SATURDAY, the 23rd The "INVALIDS;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. Colonial Secretary. this principle. February next : both days inclusive), during SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES, FLANNELS, NEW MILLINERY, WALK-"Amonoso," a Stouter Wine, very popular. The Income will of course depend much on the number of lights supplied, but as the price Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. LIMITED. which period No Transfer of Shares can be M. NZANILLA." a clean dry appetising Wine. E. W. RUTTER. ING BOOTS, and SHOES, &c., &c. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction "SHERRY-WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in COAL MERCHANTS. will be, light for light, less than gas, there can Manager, Hongkong. By Order of the Court of Directors, FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE Sale, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13tl be no doubt that the Electric Light will be China, very delicate and soft. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. day of February, 1889, at 4 P.M., by Order of SHORTEST NOTICE. generally adopted. If but 3,000 burners are made use of, it is believed that the Company HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR of ONE No, 25, PRAYA CENTRAL BALL SEASON. Chief Manager. CLARET. CUSTON HOUSE. Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of 多孫龍健司八盎駿 Kowloon, 23rd January, 1889. will be able to pay a satisfactory dividend, and this dividend will increase with the increase in Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please RICH MOIRE SILKS & SATINS, BEAD Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. SPECIALITIES. vitiated palates. THE CHINA NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS ED SILK NETS, OPERA CLOAKS and BOARD AND RESIDENCE. the demand for the light. MOUTONin quarts and pints. No. of Sale will be observed at this Office and at the TNVALID'S PORT The value of the shares has been fixed at \$10 LAROSE in quarts and pints. Customs Stations from the 28th day of the 12th HOODS, SATIN SHOES all Shades and TRS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road with the view of bringing the shares within the ST. ESTEPHEin quarts and pints. Moon at 3 P.M. to the 6th day of the 1st Moon, East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE. Sizes, KID. SUEDE, and SILK GLOVES, at 11 A.M.; 29th January Afternoon to 5th CUTLER PALMER'S. reach of all of the community who are likely to MARGAUX-MEDOC in quarts and pints. Analysed and Certificated by PROFESSOR use the light, and who will thus have a better SILK and LISLE THREAD HOSE, NEW February Forencon inclusive; and during that Good Accommodation, well furnished Rooms ortunity of becoming shareholders than period all Shipment, Discharge and Examination ASSALL. Each bottle bears his Certificate LIQUEUR, the shares were of a higher value. It is intended of Purity. The Wine is as designated. FRILLINGS, FANS, at a moderate rate. FEATHERS, of Cargo will be suspended. BENEDICTINE from the Monastery. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888. that as wide a distribution of the shares shall FLOWERS, PERFUMES, &c., &c. C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this F. A. MORGAN, CULPHURIC ACID be made as possible. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., world wide known Liqueur. Commissioner of Customs for No promotion money will be paid. AND MURIARIC ACID. SIEMSSEN & Co. For Prices apply to either of the above Firms Kowloon & Districts. For Prospectus and for Forms of Application NOTICE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.--BORNEO TIMBER lor shares, apply to the The Undersigned has been appointed by the SULPHURIC ACID MANUFACTURING The DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI FINE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING BANKING CORPORATION, TATERBURY WATCHES. COMPANY, Kawaguchi, Osaka, Japan, as AND PLANTING COMPANY, DEPARTMENTS are under the Personal SOLE AGENT here. THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-LIMITED, Messrs, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. MASONIC BALL, 1889. H. KUSAKABE, Are prepared to supply NEW & VALHABLE Supervision of Experienced EUROPEAN Dated the 25th day of January, 1889. KEEPERS INVENTED. Ульнім & Со., TIMBERS for Ship and House Building, MASONIC BALL, under the suspices PRICE THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 No. 50, Queen's Road, Hongkong. COTCH WHISKY. of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF Furniture, Wharves, &c., in round or square ASSISTANTS. Hongkong, 5th January, 1889. REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR Logs. 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Of the 72 saved, 23 were Chinese passengers,

total of 86, 72 were saved and 14 drowned.

up those struggling in the water.

to two and that the crew of the sunken vessel.

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The following telegrains are from the Ran

THE GERMAN EMIN PACHA RELIEF EXPEDI-

MORE FIGHTING, AT SAMOA.

Germans and the natives at Sasdani, in which

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE MISSIONARY

TROUBLES IN AFRICA.

News has been received from South Number

dated 11th November, which state that owing

Uwanda to destroy his Arab body-guard they

revolted and placed his brother on the throne

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objecting to their appointment, murder-

ed the English and French missions killing

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the latter were repulsed.

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TELEPRONE No. 12. At "Dunnotter." Peak on 24th instant, the wife of F. T. Prarce Foster, of a son. MARRIAGE

On the 28th instant, at the Catholic Cathodral, by the Very Rev. Father Burghignoli, Luiz G. o'Almada R CASTRO, of the Hongkong Civil Service, to MARIA FRANCISCA, only daughter of Alexandrine F. dos

At Queen's read, on the 25th January, N. B. S.

Hongrong, January 30th, 1889.

THE Post Office department goes on gallantir struggling year after year, with its limited means, to keep pace with the growth of the colony and its rapidly increasing correspondence. In his report for 1888, laid on the table at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, the Acting Postmaster-Goueral again mentions a subject strongly represented by bis chief in previous reports, namely, the inadequacy of the accommodation-afforded by the present building to the requirements of the department; and the smallness of the staff is also referred to. The present

meet the requirements of the Colony at that time. Since then, as Mr. Travers says, he work has year by year considerably increased until every available space is occupied. A pillar box system and a house to house dilivery are very much needed, and to carry out these improvements satisfactorily, it is necessary to almost double the Chinese staff. But there is no accommodation for an increase in the staff, and consequently matters are al most at a deadlock. Not quite, however. The colony-is much indebted to Mr. TRAVERS for having added to the work of his already amended by laws would be brought up at the and delivered their reports as well as could-This was started at the end of November. and it has already been found extremely ! beights are occupied, it will be pronounced a boon indeed. Residents on the lower levels in ay, however, reasonably ask why their friends at the Peak should be more favoured than themselves. As Mr. TRAVERS says, a pillar | Works department. box avatem and bouse to house delivery are very much needed for the city of Victoria. We should think there is no other place of the same size and importance in the British empire where a house to house delivery does not exist. The residents of Hougkong are landed in Hongking with the spots on him. and to pride themselves on the go-aheadness of the colony, but in respect of postal matters it is years behind the time. This is no fault of the department, unless it be that i has not been sufficiently importunate in its demands; there has certainly been no lack of hard work on the part of th officers. A steam launch has been sand tioned for the Post Office, "subject to the approval of the Secretary of State." The department has therefore not yet come into possession of this very necessary aid to its work. When it does the landing and delivery of mails Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts be very much accelerated, and Mr. THAVERS promises us a Kowloon delivery, which is greatly needed in view of the growth of the population on that side of the water and the important commercial interests that have sprung up with the establishment of wharves and godowns there. We should have thought the Government might in such a small matter as the con-

struction of a steam launch, for which there exists such absolute necessity, have anticipated the approval of the Secretary of State, after the funds bad been voted by the Council, and have allowed the work to be placed in hand at once. As to the better housing of the Post Office, that of course must wait for pended to the letter by the Secretary, the great scheme of new Government offices | was of opinion that it would be impossible to to be erected on the site of the North Barracks when the transfer of the Military catablishments and the extension of the Praya take place. For this we will have to wait some years yet, but in the meantime we would urge that an effort should be made | dent agreed with that of the Secretary. to establish a house to house delivery. Mr. TRAVERS says this would necessitate the doubling of the Chinese staff, and that there is no place to house them. It is true, he adds, a small killowance might be granted them to live outside, but for obvious reasons it is preferable that they should reside on the premises. This no doubt is so, but if by the the kind reported to the Secretary he should system here indicated it would be possible to establish a house to house delivery it ought at once to be adopted without waiting MELBOURNE ... Mossrs. Norton, Hargrave & Co. for the new postal building, which will probably not be ready for ten years to years since the construction of a new fled so that action might be taken Central School was determined on, and feetly justified in dealing with the question, as dire collision. LONDON Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. the building is not completed yet. If the treatment the sheep received would neces. As was to be expected, the captain and Euro- toms have unhappily shown themselves in several be Post Office has to wait as long for its marily affect the meat

service anywhere pear the requirements of

tour o'clock.

We are requested to state that there will to Garden Party at Head Quarter House tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

R.N. arrived at Amoy on the 25th January, from Takso and Taiwanfoo.

next mouth. The Post and Stamp Offices will be closed entirely to-morrow, being Chinese New Year's Day. No delivery of any description will take

place. The night box will be kept open. The P. & O. steamer Shannon, with the out ward English mail, left Singapore for this port on the 28th instant, at 5 p.m. The Company's extra steamer Khiva left Bombay on the 2 th A. S. WATSON & Co., LID., nstant for this port.

There was a rather large congregation in the Cathedral on Monday evening to hear Mr. Sangster's organ recital. The programme induded an arrangement for the organ (by Mr. Sangster) of Beethoven' Overture Fidelio and the Adagie from Mendelssohn's third Symphony, some small items, and a short offertoire, with rather pretty Andante in it, composed by Mr. Sangeter. Messra Crow and Lammert assisted, the former singing Mercadente's Salve Maria Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good and Mr. Lammert (who was suffering from a sore throat) an aria from Mendelseohn's St. Paul The collection amounted to \$44.

At the meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge, No. 264, on Monday evening, Bro H. N. Mody was presented with a past Trea-Lodge in that capacity in the years 1893-85. issistance Hro. Mody had rendered to the Louge and said he had also been requested by the vices Bro. Alody had rendered to that body.

gapore and Bornec, reports that on arrival at Kudat she found there the second officer and a 1.30 a.m. on Monday, December 31st, on her voyage from New Zealand via Java to Hongkong. this position and fall back towards the main A note in pencil from Capt. Vardin of the Tai unan was handed to Captain Mackenzie by the second officer, Mr. Bowie, which read: "Steamer wan Passage. Want immediate assistance." soon as cargo was landed the Taivuan's boat and crew were taken on board, and the Provincia east off from the wharf at 6 p.m. and proceeded ance. Reached the Shoal next day at noon, the enemy. Having gailed the first posisteamed close up, and made a careful search, but found no vestige or sign of the Taiyuan. Concluding that she had got off the reef and had Borneo port, Sandakan. The Taiyuan, it will be remembered, arrived here on the 13th inst.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was helvesterday afternoon. There were present—Dr. building was constructed in the year 1865 to Ayres, Colonial Surgeon, President, Hon. W. M. Denne. Captain-Superintendent of Police Vice-President; Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing; Mr. N Crow, Acting Secretary.

> The Secretary read a letter from the Colonial Secretary to the effect that His Excellency the Governor had no objection to the Secretary preparation of by-laws relating to the compulsory vacating of infected premises in substitution for the by-laws previously submitted by the Board

onial Secretary intimating that Mr. Hugh Mc allum the Secretary to the Board, who usoful; in summer, when all the houses on the applied for five months' extension of leave in October, had completed a course of instruction in

The PRESIDENT explained that when Mr. the number of rounds fired in the first instance, McCallum took his leave he was the Secretary of the old Board and the gas-testing referred to in the letter was undertaken by him for the Public

and 19th January were ! iid on the table The PRESIDENT said he might mention that case of small-pex was received into the Hospital on Monday. It was not of a very severe The patient was a European who had been travelling in the interior of China, and The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Ladds inspector of live stock, with reference to the Board that he had been asked to assist in drawing up by-laws dealing with this subject. In his report he recommended that all animals on arrival in the colony should be taken to Gorernment depots. He had not been informed whether the Board intended to carry out his re- | terday, it is not as easy to judge of the manner commendations, and would be obliged if they would inform him whether the by-laws were to

be drawn up on the supposition that the changes he recommended were to be effected. The President said Mr. Ladds had been in. very creditable manner. formed of the Board's decision and of the recommendations they made to the Government at last meeting to alter the licensing of cattle depots. They then finally disposed of the question whether cattle should be kept in depots other

than the Government depots. Captain Deane said the matter was governed y the Cattle Diseases, Slaughter Houses, and Markets Ordinance and it was for the Government to canotion by-laws. What the Board had to do was to put a set of by laws in proper shape and submit them to the Colonial Secretary for Wan, of money and clothes to the value of \$28.

After some further discussion it was decided that Mr. Ladds be requested to draw up the by-laws on the widest lines possible, the Board reserving its decision on the questions raised until they had the by-laws before them.

Another letter from Mr. Ladds was read; directing attention to the cruelty sheep are sublected to when being landed at the wharves from | 28th instant. teamers. He recommended that an Indian constable should be stationed at the wharf where landing was taking place, who should take out a summons against the master. he saw any oruelty. A minute had been apobtain a conviction on the evidence of an Indian constable, and suggesting that a better, course would be, when any case of cruelty transpired, to write to the owners of the steamer. drawing their attention that and stating that legal proceedings would be instituted on a repetition of the offence. A minute by the Presi-

Some discussion took place as to whether the woman, named Chan A-chan, on the 23rd instant. He was convicted and santenced to one year's Board had power to deal with this question. The PRESIDENT said the sheep were landed hard labour. without any inspection and were flopped over the side of the steamer and allowed to fall several feet with a whack on the wharf. He was sure that if the agents in the case referred to, Messre, Siemsten & Co., had been notified, they would at once have put a stop to it. Mr. EDE moved that in any future cases of

and that the Inspector if he saw any case of laster of Sunday last. ernelty ought to notify the Secretary.

send a notice to the agents of the steamer.

ed at from the sheep's point of view. After some further disonesion se to the law . From other sources, however, we understand of war.

that the story told by the crew of the Puch bearing on the subject, it was resolved that the Inspector be instructed when he saw any case of cruelty of the kind described to report it was coming home down the river hugging the turbances, however, have occurred in the region either to the Secretary of the Board or the island which lies near the mouth, a little past of Black mountain and on the extreme frontier Bolton. Themanufacturers are dissatisfied owing

In the course of the discusion the President mentioned the ornal manner in which he had H. M. S. Espoir, Commander R. Yorke Smith, found pigs stowed on board steamers some years ago, packed one above the other like bricks. so that they could not move, and the food had to be stuffed into their mouths.

The Yokohama Choral Society have placed A report was laid on the table from Mr. Ede Gilbert & Sullivan's opera " The Youman of the and Dr. Cantlio on the subject of burning refuse. Guard" in rehears I and intend to produce it They strongly condemned the present system of half burning the refuse on the beach at Green Island, and recommonded that a patent destructor be obtained and the refuse thoroughly burned on the small island near Green Island. The cost of the destructor was estimated at \$30,500, and the monthly expenses at \$290.

It was resolved to forward the report to the Government, with a recommendation from the Board that the auggestions be adopted. The Board adjourned until this day (Wednes day) fortnight at 4.15 p.m.

REGIMENTAL FIELD FIRING.

The 91st Regiment had held-firing practice vesterday afternoon. Two to: panies under the Command of Captain Pay son, assisted by Lieuts, Boyd, Gore, and Grant, landed at Aberdeen shortly before three o'clock. Targets representing the enemy had been placed in different positions in the valley leading from the mediate fear of death and therefore might im-Aberdeen Road towards the Wanchai Gap, and legine that more activity could have been disthe object of the Regiment was to drive the played runst be accepted with deductions. surer's jewel in recognition of his services to the known distances. On starting from Aberdeen an picked up; 7 firemen and bandari, 2 Chinese much feeling his former atterances on the completely destroy the Polish element. It is Wor. Bro. Gourdin, the Worshipful Master, in Aberdeen Read for some lift; distance under making the presentation, spoke of the very great assistance Bro. Mody had rendered to the Lodge.

Aberdeen Read for some lift; distance under dari, the Captain, and the let officer, giving 27 of Italy. He urged Catholics everywhere to production of the cover of the hedge which at its the road, and of the criw sived. There were 14 drowned, viz., agitate in a logal manner for the restoration of without Boilers, Engine or Dynamos. having arrived at a spot where a low stone wall Principals of the Cathay Chapter of Royal Arch | runs for about the length of wenty yards, open-Masons to present him with a jewel voted by ed fire on a patrol of the enemy which the Companions in recognition of similar ser- was thrown out in advance of a larger body stationed further up the valley. In the The British steamer Provincia, Captain Mac- meantime a flank advanced on the right, who kenzie, which arrived here yesterday from Sin- drove back a small patrol placed on the Aberdeen Road. Both parties then advanced to bont's crew from the China Navigation Com- wards the position of the every at the upper pany's steamer Taiguan, 1,459 tons register, and of the valley and opened a brisk fire, which seeking assistance for that vessel, ashore on the lasted for some minutes and which it was taken

Royal Captain Shoal, Palawan Passage, since for granted would cause the enemy to vacate The boat left her on Friday, January 4th, and body. It should perhaps be mentioned that in reached . Kudat on Sunday, Jan. 6th. 140 miles. such practice? it is supposed that the advancing force succeeds in driving back the enemy from each of its positions, a body of Taiyuan ashore on Royal Captain Shoal, Pala- | markers following the men and recording the hits As on the targets. These are then totalled at the end of the practice, together with the number of rounds fired, and in this way can be seen what direct to Royal Captain Shoal to render assist. the effect of the fire would really be on tion a somewhat lengthy march had then to be made, crossing the Aberdeen New Road proceeded on to her destinition, the Provincia where in a hollow to the right, the enemy were turned back and proceeded to her final North again found, about half way up the valley Fire was opened by both companies, and after several volleys had been given, the advance was sounded, and the men pushed forward to the position just captured, those on the right advancing on the hill on the extreme right and thus obtaining a command over the whole valley I while the thick brushwood and trees completely acreened them from view. Having reached the position from which the enemy had just retired J. Ede, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Mr. W. E. the main body of the enemy appeared in view. Captain Paterson then threw out flanks on the right and left making a faint of attack in the centre. This plan succeeded admirably, the men of the Board being placed in communication in the centre keeping up a good, steady with the Attorney-General with a view to the fire, while the flanks from their commanding positions on the hills on either side were able to fire on the enemy with telling effect. After a few minutes' firing in this manner the The President said that in accordance with order to cease was given, and the whole the letter just read the Secretary had had an of the men engaged were assembled on the crest The SECRETARY road a letter from the Co- be ascertained at that thee. . These showed that taking into consideration the uneven ground and that the distances were unknown.

POLICE COURT

29th January.

HIGHWAY BOBBERY.

Preliminary evidence was taken, and the case

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

PUBLIC GAMBLING.

Five Chinese were charged with public gam

bling in No. 61. Queen's Road West, on the

Inspector Perry raided the house and found

All the prisoners wert convicted and sen-

RETURNING THOM BANISHMENT.

on the 28th instant, he having been deported.

EARBING BNATCHING.

THE RECENT SHIPPING DISASTER

IN THE STRAITS.

the prisoners gambling there together with a

number of others. He arrested the prisoners.

menths' hard labour.

of the 17th inet :--

yautigate into the cause of collision.

Usambiro is Mahomedan, and that all missionary efforts in Central Africa will be extirpated. THE BLUE-BOOK ON SUAKIM. LONDON, I the January. the trade of Suckim by opening negotiathe firing was on the whole very good. Taking the number of his on the targets and results; moreover supplies of food for the at the patrols, where only very few targets were placed and at some distance want, the percentage fanaticism being the main feature of the dervish of hits was only about five. but this was an ex-The death returns for the weeks ended 12th ception. At the first position taken, at the top of the lower valley, the hit intalled nearly 40 either by negotiation or by a commercial policy. per cent., which at a distance considerably over 800 yards must certainly be contitted to be very THE AMERICAN MAIL. creditable. The percentage attained at the last position where the main body was entrenched and The P. M. steamer City of New York, with the in closer order was over 30. H. E. Lieut. Gen-American real of the 29th December, arrived eral-Cameron, who was present throughout the yesterday. The following telegrams are from

housing of cattle. Mr. Ladds reminded the practice, addressed a few words to the men at the Californian papers :conclusion, and expressed himself very well satis. No PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL HARRISON Frankfort syndicate which was arranging a fied with the shooting, the results being better INDIANAPOLIS. 21st December. than he had expected.. Of course, where the enemy The men bers of General Harrison's household are represented by targets, as they were yesindignantly deny that there is the slightest zitory, foundation in fact for the rumour of a plot discovered to meassinate the President-clock. Diliin which the attacking force tre handled as in a gent inmire elsewhere fails to elicit any consham fight, but as far as could be seen Captain irmstion. It is stated that the author of the Paterson managed the force whis disposal in a dispatch is notoriously unreliable. The publication has caused much indignation among Har- have been placed on the retired list. rison's friends. THE ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO KILL THE DUCHERS

VIENNA, 24th December. The Tageblalt has a dispatch saying that the Erfurt are in ning out 50,000 repeaters of new Russian Cousul at Malta has been arrested on pattern ever, nonth. At this rate two years BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK. Wong Fung, a stonecutter, was brought up a a charge of robbing a fellow countryman on the

> Consul at Malta, who was arrested for compli- be reliable. city in the attempted outrage, has been released. There was no evidence whatever against him. THE QUEEN'S SPEECH ON PROROGUING PARLIAMENT.

LONDON. 24th December. Parliament was prorogued to-day. The Queen's speech was as follows :-- I have great satisfaction in being able to release you from your protracted labours. My relations with all tenced to terms varying from six weeks to four oreign powers continue friendly. I regret that the convention concluded between myself and the President of the United States for the ad-Tong A-tes, a hawker, was sebtenced to one iustment of the questions which have arisen year's hard labour for returning to the Colony with reference to the fisheries in North American waters, has not commanded itself to the judgment_of_the_United_States_Senate, in Chong Acheung, described as a bricklayer, whom, according to the constitution of the was charged, on remand, with stealing a pair of United States, the power of ratification is vestearrings, value \$11, from the person of a married ed. Tenmorary arrangements will, I trust,

prevent any immediate inconvenience arising from this decision. The conference with has been held on the subject of bounties upon sugar for export has been brought to a satisfactory issue by the representative of most of the sugar producing countries.

The restoration of Egypt to a condition of We take the following from the Straits Times political and financial security has been for a provincial garrison in Servia for duty in Bel-The steamer Sappho, for which Messre, Mans to possess themselves of the port of Snakin, coming escaion of the Skuptchina. The Tagblatt cost of a divorce suit. The Judge made an field & Co. are the agents, arrived from Klang Dispersion of the belinging forces has been effect-The Parsider the thought notice of the yesterday afternoon, bringing Captain Angus, ed by brilliant military operations on the part of cation, which will saintly be presented to the sixpence a week, which will take 150 years to landing should always be sent to the Inspector. of the unfortunate Pyah Pakhet, with a portion Egyptian troops, supported by the British con-Skuptchina. Mr. Ede said he concurred with the President, of the crew and passengers, survivors of the dis- | tingent. In other respects the administration | and economical progress of Egypt is satisfactory The vessel anchored near Johnston's Pier, An insurrection has broken out upon the con-The VICE PRESIDENT said either the police and was boarded by our reporter with the view | timental portion of the dominions of the Sultan come, if so soon. It is more than fifteen or the Secretary of the Board ought to be noti- of obtaining an accurate list of the number and of Zanzibar, which brought with it considerable particulars of the lost erew and passengers, and destruction of life and property in the German Mr. EDE said he thought the Board was per- any other information likely to account for the settlements on the coast. It is evident that the stopped the Bergomasters presented bread to raise money for the plan of campaign and the renewed viscouriof the slave trade, of which symppean part of the crew, both of the lost vessel parts of Africa, has largely contributed to the new seconomodation various makeshifts will was a selfah point of view from which to look at ing any information which might prejudge or the Emperor of Germany in establishing a SAN FRANCO. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchante have to be adopted to keep the postal the matter. The treatment not only affected in any way interfere with the proceedings of paval blockeds of that part of the coast in insur- the Csar's train at Horkier results in attribute postal the matter. The treatment not only affected in any way interfere with the proceedings of paval blockeds of that part of the coast in insurthe meat but the sheep, and it ought to be look. the Court of Enquiry which will be held to in. rection in order to prevent not only the exporta- the disaster to a syminal conspiracy. All of

My Indiandominions have on joyed general tran Pekhet is very like the following. The Pekhet quility and prosperity during the past year. Disthe Klang light, going inland, when her port of Sikkam, but they have been terminated with- to bud work in the milis by the operatives, and a ing up the river. Both vessels showed lights, under Isaak Khan, which at one time threatened and as there was plenty of room on her star- to assume formidable proportions, has been enboard, this would lay the chief blame on the birely subdued by the military power of the Chose Phya; it is therefore a statement which Ameer.

represent the line which will be taken by the Africa, which does not seem to have met with officers of the Pekhet. It is also alleged that the any sympathy on the part of the population, has native crew of the Chow Phya did not behave been suppressed by my troops and the natives. well. and were more intent on gain than in sav- The chiefs concerned are awaiting trial before a ing life, while their behaviour to their unfor- special commission. tunate fellows was said to be neither humane The speech concludes with thanks to Parlia

nor-kind; but allowance must be made for the ment for fiscal and other legislation enacted. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN AT HOME.

LONDON, 24th December. The Sappho brought about 50 of the passen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham to-day. They drove from the railgers and fifteen of the crew of the Pekhet, who were received about 1 p.m. or nearly ten hours road station to Highbury, Mr. Chamberlain's after the collision from on board the Chow Phua. residence, in a closed carriage. They were not That vessel was considerably damaged, and is expected until Thursday, and were not recognized. presently at Kwala Lumpor, where, we under-Mr. Chamberlain's son Austin welcomed his stand, after some temporary repairs she will father and stepmother at London and accomcome to Singapore. From the list below, it will manied them home. be seen that the Pekhet, at the time of the accident, had 86 souls on board, of whom 4 were

ENCOUNTERS WITH POLICE. LONDON 24th December. Europeans, viz., the Captain. Chief Officer, and Robert Cunningham Graham, a member of two Engineers, and considering that 72 were Parliament, addressed a meeting of unemployed saved there must have been energetic assistance workingmen last night. A procession of workrendered by the crew of the Chow Phya, which is a prima facie denial of the misconduct of the lingmen, which arrived from Kensington. was crew of that vessel; in fact statements made by attacked by the police and dispersed. It is rethose who lost their all, and who werd'in imported that a severe struggle took place between the police and paraders.

THE POPE MAKES A STRONG SPEECH. ROME, 24th December. The Pope, addressing the Sacred College toenemy from these positions, the firing being 12 Malay male passengers, I Malay woman, I day, gave thanks to God for the blessings which the Russian language in all athelic churches, of course over unknown ground and at un- Maley child, 3 Klings, giving 45 passengers his jubilee had brought him. He affirmed with bxcept in the liturgy, an innovation that will advance guard was pushed forward along the banduri, 3 roys, 1 clerk, 6 lascars, 1 cassab. 1 | question of temporal power, and indignantly certain that French influence had much to do 2 engineers (European). 3 Malay seamen, 1 papal appreciation of donkeyman, I cook, and I boy, being 8 of the the recent liberal enactments in Italy. His crew, as well as I Mulay passenger, 4 Chinese address throughout was unusually violent and father in law, Louis Miller of this city. In on female passengers, and 1 Chinaman, giving 6 bitter. It referred exclusively to the Vatican interview he said he was now working on an inand Italy. His Holiness said that the whole vention whereby electricity would be produced Thus of a crew of 35, 8 were lost, and of the world saw in what a painful situation he was direct from coal dispensing entirely with the passengers numbering 51, 6 were lost, or of the placed. One could only ask, "How far will they boilers, engines, dynamos, etc., now required go?" At the present time a systematic war is Beside, he said, he would use nearly the entire From another source we learn that the Pekhel being waged. Even the person of the Pope is heat units of the coal, instead of only about 5 per

was struck on the port beam, and almost cut in exposed to the threats of the mob. The enomies of the Holy See had weapons after reaching the deck of the Chow Phys. at | enough already to injure the Papacy, and if once lowered a boat and went to assist in picking these did not suffice they were prepared to The Euro manufacture fresh weapons. It was persistent i ed that an agreement in relation to slave-dealing peans saved are Captain Angus, vith the Chief ly asserted that the Pope was the enemy of exists between the English East Africa Company, Mate. Mr. Seaton; and the two Engineers lost Italy. This assertion was simply made to mask the Sultan of Zauzibar and the Arab slavewere Mr. J. Thomson, the Chief Lagrager (who the real object of the perfidious war against the dealers of Manbaza. The Arabs are authorized leaves a widow and three children resident in Church, and that object was to render Italians to carry on the trade in slaves and flog or other-Singapore, and for whom much sympathy is felt) hostile to the Papacy. To vindicate the rights wise punish The English Mission stations are and Mr. Easton, a single man, who has relations of the Pontiff was in reality to advance the pro- obliged under the agreement to return runaway sperity of Italy. The demand that the greatest | slaves to their owners. The English Consul has moral power in the world should possess real issued a proclamation warning all Britisk subsovereignty in Italy, where Providence placed jects in Zanzibar that they are liable to seven the Church centuries ago, was not an act of years' imprisonment if they enter into contracts hostility to the country. The fact that the for slave labour. The British traders have made restoration of the Pope's temporal rights proved will suspend the enforcement of the proclamathat the interests of the whole Catholic Church I tion pending instructions from Salisbury. were bound up in the cause.

The Pope has given \$2,400 to the Rome poor The German Expedition for the ralief of and \$600 to poor priests as Christmas gifts. Emin Pacha, which Lieut. Wissmann was to NEWS FROM BERLIN. have commanded, will take twelve guns with it. Berlin, 25th December.

The burden of Christmas comment of press and bulpit reverts to the anxieties prevalent at the same period for the last three years and to the existing prospects of peace. The weather has not been Christmas-like. Instead of a crisp frost, there has been a prolonged period of damp, cold and rainv weather, and the streets of the fell from the saddle. Her feet becoming encapital abound in mud. Last evening, after the tangled in the stirrup she was dragged for som imperial dinner at the palace, gifts were dis- distance head downward. tributed to the household officials. The Empress and Dowager Empress Augusta made unusually large purchases for distribution among

The latter on coming into power at once gave the I the poor, Building Works, at Bredonton, on Saturday, he | Charles Tupper, Mr. King and I homes Skinner, was greeted by the 3,000 workmen who lined the and they are empowered to select highland famiapproach to the works. A crown of laurels was lies for colonization in Canada. offered to his Majesty, who, in accepting it said: aged to effect their escape, and reached Usam ! "I thank you. These are the first laurels that Mawango is now a prisoner in the hands I have been offered me, and I am happy to think of the Arabs. The Magu Arabs have written that they are the laurels of peace."

assume a more definite shade. A Blue Eook on Snakim has appeared in which The Chancellor's illness, which has given rise there is a despatch dated 19th December from to alarming rumours in the Progressist press and Sir Evelyn Baring to Lord Salisbury. Sir French newspapers, does not hinder his work. Evelyn the rein states that there is no opposition | He has wired his congratulations to Lord Saliswhatever at Cairo to the policy of promoting bury regarding the English victory at Suakin. and acted as if he were simply an on-looker. Ho tions with the tribes, but after past experience D. Morier, British Ambassador at St. Petersit was impossible to be sangaine as to the burg, to authorize an official contradiction of fused the services of the priests, and shed tears

charges recently made by the Cologne Gazette, dramatically at the ignominy of the guillotine. dervishes were imported through Suskim, which of his having anti-German leanings, and of hav- the muttered a few unintelligible words, then enabled them to prolong the siege. Religious ing while at Darmstadt, in 1870, sent the first news of the advance of the Germans across the movement. Sir Evelyn says he is unable to feel Moselle, to London, whence the news reachedany confidence that much will be done at present | Bazaine. The English embassy do not expect | that Prince Bismarck will direct the semi-official cress to adopt a more moderate tone; on the longers from the avenue, workmen in blouses contrary, they think that unless the objects of and women with children in their arms. They the attack are attained he may order a more could see nothing but still they remained accressive attitude to be assumed. Herr Bleichroder, the banker, privately en-

Imperial loans. Immediately after the visit the their morbid curiosity, loan of 7,000,000 marks for the Bulgarian Gov- | an orderly manner. ernment, received official notice that the issue of such a loan would be impossible in German ter-

More changes are being made in high military commands. General Winterneldt, Governor of Mayence, has been retired. General Yeibnitz replacing him. Since the Emperor began the of Deputies declare M. Villeneuve's seat vacant work of reforming the service sixty-five generals on account of his confinement in the lunatic asy-Gotha, is dying from blood-poisoning, caused by other, dve-stuff in his hunting stockings.

The rifle factories at Spandan, Danttig, and

suspicion of having placed an explosive shell in will be required to arm the regulars and land. a theatre there while the Duchess of Ddinburgh | wehr. The French Government, during the rewas present. The Consul refuses to answer cent stay of the Russian Grand Dukes in Paris, in Vatican circles that in the event of an interquestions. The English authorities believe that offered to place the Lebel rifle at the disposal of view Gladstone intends a discussion of Irish the affair is the outcome of a Nihilst conspiracy. the Czar on condition that the whole Russian affairs, as it is protty clear that such a discus-LONDON, 27th Docember. supply be made in France. The Czar has, as sion would not be profitable either to Gladstone A dispatch from Malta says :- Wither the yet, come to no conclusion regarding the pro- or Ireland in the present position of affairs. On Duke nor Duchess of Edinburgh Was present at posal. Although neither the Austrian Mann- his arrival Gladstone will be presented with an the theatre when the attempt was made to blow lioher rifle nor the German repeater, is smoke album of views of Rome, purchased by public up the building with a bomb. The Russien less like the Lebel rifle, both are believed to subscription.

BOULANGER'S CAUSE ESPOUSED BY AN INTI ENTIAL GENERAL.

Paris, 25th December. General Boulanger's cause has received an immense accession in the candidacy of General ontabon for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies His appearance as a candidate in the department of Somme, conjoined with General Boulanger, to-day in connection with the disry of the late opens favourably for the Boulangisis a most mo. Emperor Frederick and his whole past career. mentous election campaign. The Ministers feel His trial will begin at Leipsic about the middle the danger greatly, and to-day they hold a coun- of January. cil at the Elysee to consider how to face the situation. General Montalbon's election address is a frank esponsal of Boulanger's programme. He denounces the Chamber of Deputies and demands the summoning of a Constituent Assembly as alone competent to express the national will General Boulanger in an interview to-day said :- "The first act of my Government, if my country raises me to the Presidency, will be repeal the laws relating to banishment, readmit everybody, and open to all Frenchmen the France I love so well."

MILAN AND NATALIE. VIENNA. 25th December. Forty men have been summoned from each

time interrupted by an attempt of the Soudanese grade. There are fears of trouble during the suit to recover £167 from a workingman, the says that King Milan has drafted an act of abdi- order for the defendant to pay by justalments

with royal honours during her wisit here. On he refused to remove his hat. her arrival at the Russian frontier, the Imperial | While the nominal reason that John Dillon Chamberlain welcomed her on behalf of the Case and other Irish members will visit Australia is and Czarina. At the various towns at which to recuperate their health, their real motive is. and sait and all expressed the hope that she Parnell defence fund. Subscriptions from would reascend the throne. A CRIMINAL COMSPIRACY.

St. Petersburg. 26th December.

CRISIS IN THE COTTON TRADE. LONDON. 26th December. A crisis in the cotton trade is threatened at

beam was run into by the Chow Phya, proceed- out difficulty. The robellion in Afghanistan, partial strike is about to become a general lockout. THE PANAMA CANAL. New York, 26th December. News from Panama dated December 15th says .- De Leaseps has telegraphed that the may or may not be true, but at least it is said to The rising of some Zulu chiefs in South continuation of work on the canal was assured. The provisional managers also telegraphed to the same effect.

There are now about 9,000 labourers actually engaged on the works. Work on the canal continues although on some sections the number of labourers has been reduced. Altogether 2,000 mon have been discharged during the past two months owing to disputes between the canal company and the contractors. The highest authorities consider the total sus-

pension of work as very improbable. LAURENCE OLIPHANT'S AFFAIRS. London, 26th December. Laurence-Oliphant's affairs-have been taken charge of by his cousin. Arthur Oliphant, and by Hackett Smith, who was Oliphant's agent and associate in his Syrian enterprise. Oliphant. had telegraphed for Smith from Halfa some weeks ago, his medical skill having on previous occasions been effective in relieving him in severe attacks of illness.

THE VATICAN AND RUSSIA. LONDON, 27th December. A dispatch from Rome to the Standard says: The Russian mission to the Vatican has obtained various concessions from the Pope. His Holiness sanctions the deportation of the Bishop of Vilna to Siberia; accepts the Russian Gocomment candidates for the diocese of Dublin and Pleke, and consents to the infroduction of

AKRON. Ohio, 27th December. Thomas A. Edison spent Christmas with his cent, as is done by the present system of burning:

AFRICAN SLAVE-DEALERS. LONDON, 27th December. A Zanzibar dispatch says it has been discover-Bishops in foreign lands were labouring for the a united protest against the order. The Consul The Secretary of the English East Africa Company denies the story from Zanzibar about

the agreement between the company, the Sultan and Arab slave-dealers. The only action of Agent Mackenzie in regard to slaves has been to pay for the liberation of 1.400. DRAGGED TO DEATH. LONDON, 28th December.

Honora Prittle, a sister of Lord Dunallarey. was killed to-day while hunting near Nenegh, Country Tipperary. Her horse stumbled and she

THE CROFTE: COLONIZING SCHEME. LONDON, 28th December. The appointment of the Crofters' Cauadian Commission is announced in the official gazette. When the Emperor visited the Vulcan Ship- The members are the Marquis of Lothian. Sir THE PARNELS INQUINY.

DUBLIN. 28th December. The Freeman's Journal asserts that the Times sent a man to Pueblo. Col., to induce Sheridan When Lieutenent Wissmann returns from to testify before the Parnell Commission, provisiting friends at Lauterborg, staff appoint mising if proved satisfactory he would be paid ments for the Emin relief expedition will be £10,000 an hour after the examination was connecessary, delayed until the Government's plans | cluded. Sheridan declined, saying he was not desirous of sharing the fate of James Carey.

Parts, 23th December: Prado, the murderer of Marie Aguitant, was executed this morning. He was unconcerned Prince Bismarck ignores the appeal of Sir R. | made no confession, and smiled blandly when his arms and legs were pinioned behin!, He rebowed his hand for the fatal stroke.

A large growd jeored when he came from the jail and shouted satisfaction when the knife fell All night long there was a great howling mob outside the prison - Bohemians from the streets. patling, prowding, hooting, and shricking,

There were numerous accidents. Women bered Friedrichsruhe yesterday. It is surmised fainted and were carried away by the genthat his visit is for the purpose of consulting | darmes. Many had rented rooms a week before with Prince Bismarck in regard to the coming in the immediate vicinity of Requette to gratify After the execution the crowd dispersed in

Prado was an accomplished villain whose romantic career was filled with disgraceful and owardly and murderous deeds. DE LESSEPS TO CONTEST FOR THE DEPUTIES.

NEW York, 28th December. It is stated that should the French Chamber lum. De Lessens will contest the seat. It is Herr Bones, President of the Ministry of understood he and Boulanger will support each

GLADSTONE AND THE POPE. New York, 27th December. The Mail and Express London cable special save :- It is expected Gladstone will request an audience with the Pope before quitting Rome. It is certain Leo will grant it. It is not believed

LONDON, 27th December. The Tablet says Gladstone, in a letter to Marquis Derisc, says that the position of the Pope is important enough to merit intervention by national arbitration. EMPEROR PREDERICK'S DIARY.

BERLIN, 29th December. Professor Geffeken was examined in Berlin A RUSSIAN SURPLUS.

ST. PETERSBURG, 27th December. The Budget for 1889 shows a surplus income 2,000,000 roubles.

> MISCELLAÑEOUS. LONDON, 23rd December.

Max O'Rell was among the hard-working literary menunfortunate enough to lose beavily in the Panama canal flasco, but his Paris publishers cheer him by writing that the advance demand for his new book on America is very large. It will be issued in Paris and New York the latter part of next month, but some weeks later in

Among the curious court cases this week is a Still another Judge ordered a quaker cut of

Ex-Cueen Natalie of Servia has been received court and would not hear his testimony because America have fillen off very much, and the League's finances are not able to stand the prosant strain. It is supposed that the large Irish The second inquiry into the recent accident to population in Australia are enthusiastic for

The public reception to Chamberlain and his thon of slaves but the importation of munitions the recently discharged railway employed will bride has been fixed for January 6th, but the program is tardy. The subscription for two

presents to Mrs. Chamberlain have not closed HONGKONG TEMPERAT yet, though the committee has agreed that they shall be a diamond star and a necklace of pearls (From Massas, Parcount & Co.'s Itag to hang it on. Plans are made for a procession Juguary 29th, and a display of fireworks. Harometer-Pask. Trusts take root here quickly and dourish. Berometer-1 P.W. The latest syndicate is one to force up the price Rerojecter-1 r.m. perienterenterenterenterenterente of silk, and includes all the largest houses in London and Manchester. They have begun : Planacimet er B. B. operations at Lyons, where large purchases have been made with much secrecy. In conjunction Thermometer-\$ a.k. (Wet bulb)....... with the syndicate a firm well known in the Thermometer-1 r.w. [Wet bulb] Thormometer-4P. 2. (Wet bulb)...... Eastern trade has during the last fortnight, Thermometer-Maximum made large purchases of ailk on Shanghai and I bermometer-Minimum (over night) Japan, where prices have risen. CONSTANTINOPLE, 24th December. Mms. Bernhardt has declined an offer from WIND COAST METEOROLO the Sultan of 23,000 france for single perform-REGISTERS ance in the palace. NAPLES, 26th December. 28th January, 1889, at 4 r.m. Signor Mancini, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead, agod 73 years. PARIS, 26th December. The death of General Loris Melikoff, the wall-known Russian officer, is reported from Nice. LONDON, 25th December. Sharghar.... Viscount Eversly is dead. 30,40 90,24 50,18 ROME, 28th December. Amoy A shell exploded at Fortress Messina, where Halphong.... experiments were proceeding, and Captain de Bolime Manzoni, his wife and sixteen other persons, were killed and many wounded. 20th January, 1999, at 10 A.M. INSCRIPTION FOR A FOUNTAIN. (After La Monnove.) The wave which clear and sweet invites to drink Goes, after winding oft, in the sea to sink Lo! an image of the sinner's life is got, Nagasaki ... 34 For, though its course be sweet, its end is not 10.45 30.35 Shunghai Balinan ... 75 **59** 20.84 (After Antoine Vincent Arnault.) The sponge drinks, it is its wont : .. The barometer has fallen in the South and gradi-steep for N.E. winds. County, cold, and rather damp fet it is swoll'n as oftentime With water thick with mud and slime, As with the crystal of the font. W. DORE Hongkong Observatory, 29th January O, doctors wise, who in your head Lodge both the old and new, Both false things and the true, NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH Nought comes amiss to you, 'tis said To mon of taste who look about, Spenges ye are without a doubt. LATE TELEGRAMS. SPES ULTIMA DRA. (From the Italian of Lorenso Stecchetti.) LONDON, 14th Jan News has been received from the To my heart, to my weary heart, I have said, Victoria Nyanza, dated 11th Novemb When come pain and sadness 1 . And lo! It has given me answer. When Love is dead. King Mwanga of Uganda has been de by his revolted Arab body guard, who To my heart, to my weary heart, I have said Then whence springs Hope, if this be so ! It has quickly replied, Who hopes not is dead. and burned the British and French n slaughtering many native converts. The missionaries succeeded in escap Hongkong, 27th January, 1889. the Arabs have declared Uganda Mohame that all missionary efforts in Central must be extirpated. COMMERCIAL INBRIDIGANCE. PARTS, 15th Jan The Paris exhibition will include a co TUESDAY, 20th January. the Press. The ex-Kirg of Annam, Ham-ng Quotations are:arrived at Algiers, and will reside in the This year's New Malwa. \$630 per pioul, alice. of Loncon, 15th Jan An Imperial Ukase has been issued re-Last year's New Malwa ... \$650 per picul, alice. of the rifle and infantry battalions, involve increase to the standing army of eighty th 11 to 2 catties. Old and Older Malwa ...\$660 per picul, alice of LONDON, 16th Jan Patna (New)\$5724 Parliament meets on the 21st February per chest. Benares (New) 550 to \$5511 LONDON, 17th Jan The Colonial debate in the Reichstag occasion of a vigorous attack by the EXCHANGE. Or LONDON. upon the Government policy both in Telegraphic Transfer3/04 Africa and Zanzibar. Bunk Bills, on domand 3 04 LONDON, 18th Jan Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3,01 Zanzibar Arabs have destroyed the Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3,04 Mission Station at Tugu and massacred Cradits, at 4 months' sight3/14: missionaries. Documentary Bills, at 4 months' London, 21st Jan sight......3/11 The Germans at Samos have burned American houses upon which flags were di Bank Bills, on demand3.83 ed, and some sailors fired on a Captai Credits, at 4 months' sight3.92 Lieutenant of a British war vessel. On New York,-LONDON, 23rd Janu Bank Bills, on demand......741 The Senate has voted the Tariff Bil asjority of three. On BOMBAY. The Federal Council has approved the African Rill. The Derviales have again become aggr On Calcutta.— The Foreign committee of the Sens asked for a vote of credit for \$600,000 to Bank, on demand _____220 -treaty-obligations at Samoa, consideri ON SHANGHALincumbent upon the Government to inte Bank, at night forcibly if necessary, The Lord Mayor of London has opene Sovereigns6.57 scription lists for the relief of the peopl fering from the inundations in China. SHARES. LONDON, 25th Janu Mr. Colborne Baber proceeds to Sikk Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-170 once and thence to Bhame. per cent, premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited- | OFFICIAL PROCLAMATE'N ON \$120 ner share. TUNGCHOW RAIL WAY. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$81 per share, The following proclamation has been t North China Insurance-Tls. 2971 per share. gated by Chao Magistrate of the Distr Yangteze Insurance Association-Tls. 972 per Tungchow :- Let it be known to the publi the matter of laying down railways and p Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per carriages and locomotives on them is in obe to an Imperial Decree, issued in reply to On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 morial submitted by the Tsung li Yamen, the request of His Excellency the Vices Car.ton Insurance Office, Limited-\$120 per Chihli. The China Railway Company has share. directed to raise the necessary shares fro Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesmercantile classes, and in locating their \$350 per abare. whatever land is to be needed they are t China Fire Insurance Company's Shares [82] for it a just value before taking posse per share. Dwellings and grave yards will be a Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedwherever practicable; but in cases \$25 nom. their removal is absolutely necessary Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedvalues will be given for them, besides assistance must be afforded towards the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's moval. In places where bridges will have Shares—36 per cent. prem., nom. built across canals, ditches and other Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Swamboat Co.'s courses, and where water outlets have to be Shares-127 per cent. prem. they will not interfere with the public Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares— ways. Since the completion of the line 124 por cent. discount. Tongshan to Tientsin, trade in all the ad China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited towns and villages, has more than doubled - - \$178 per aharo. travelling has been facilitated to an unp Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$66 per ented degree. The poor, also, have foun means of obtaining a livelihood much incre Hongkoug Gas Company's Shares-\$130 per and the advantages resulting from the ra are truly manifold. Persons who before Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$170 per suspicious and opposed to the undertaking beholding the benefits accruing from rai China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$205 now change their vehement condemnation enthusiastic praise. Instructions have Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-280 received to extend the line to Tungo Por share. and already the Managers of the Ra Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$100 per Company, together with the foreign engiare surveying the line, marking out the la Hongkong and Chins Bakery Company, Limited means of flags, and taking other prelim steps preparatory, to building the line, Punjon and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining being entertained lest the populace, wh Company, Limited-\$101 per share. ignorant of the great advantages of rail Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per may cause undue obstruction, I, the Magis promulgate this proclamation, whereby all c longkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Liin the district under my jurisdiction ar mited-\$92 per share. formed that they must peacefully attend to A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent vocations, and not be influenced by foolis! premium, nom. or unfounded rumours, leading them to o Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., disturbance and bring trouble upon thems Limited-\$189 per share. At the same time I have desputched my run Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-317.50 and the tipsos concerned will escort the sur por share, nom. ing party on their expedition of selecting Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884. B-8 per cent. line. Let all reverentially observe this premium, nom. important proclamation.-Shih pao trans Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. by Chinese Timas. premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. premium, nom. THE UPPER YANGTZE. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin We learn that, after having kept the Cor -\$110, per cent. prem. Hongkong Righ Level Tramways Company, Mr. Gregory, and Mr. Little waiting two mo Limited-245 per cent prem, nom. the Deputies appointed to act, in the mate East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$55 drawing up regulations for the better avoid of collisions between steamers and junks or Per share, nom. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-845 per abare. Upper Yangtze, have at last started for Ich longkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per Four Deputies have been despatched from Ch tu by the Szechuen Vicersy and two by Bburo. Bongei Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per Hukuang Viceroy from Wuchang. All ar pected to reach their destination before the share, nom. Steam Launch Company, Limited-\$75 per of the Chinese year, shortly after which it cent, prem. pected that negotiations will commence. Chivese Government has made a much gre affair of these collision rules than was appa METLOROLOGICAL REGISTER. ly intended or expected when the drawin them up was first agreed to last autum Peking. Her Majesty's Minister, in allo On date | On date the matte to be referred to Lohang, at 10 am. at 4 p.m. seem to have anticipated simply a local ar \$0.27 % 80.15 arometer rangement to be agreed upon by the Consul on Amperature the spot, acting with and on behalf of the owners . 59 rection of wind ... 82 E. of the Ruling, and the Local Authorities at E.N.E Ichang; such an arrangement as should propast year, the Ammonia machine and Damp a chine having sufficed for the requirements of the sree of wind ...,... vide for the experimental voyage of the steamer esther

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Honekong Obsarvatory, 29th January, 1989,

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The sater resut- ic of	sum of \$8,750, and there is now a balance to be with of \$25,116.56. This will admit of the pa of a further dividend for the year of 18 year.
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	Navigation Company will be utterly exhausts	d, CHINA'S PHILANTHROPIES.
TO OF		- The Rev. J. Crossett writes to the Daily News as follows:—Yesterday I enjoyed the pri-
9. ==	THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AN MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY,	known as the Pu-yu-t'ang, a congeries of chari-
	LIMITED. The following is the report of the board of d	
	rectors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting shareholders, to be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, the 2nd February, at noon-	of keeper, but again when attempting to visit the
o: hai nec	report and statement of accounts for the half-year anding Slat December last.	Yesterday, however, a friend who knew the superintendent in charge took me, and I had no difficulty in exercises or execute even the state.
ns,	insurance, repairs and all other outgoings, there re	extensive place. The Institution has not been in existence yet thirty years. Its income is
ind ind	and loss account. From this sum the directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of 7 per cent, on capital or \$55,00 and a bonns of 1 per cent	day are spent on rurning expenses. The number of inmates are over five hundred. The schools
ica	or \$8,000 be paid to shareholders, that \$20,1841 be place at credit of depreciation and insurance fund, as \$5,1861 at credit of equalization of dividend fund (which	d interested me exceedingly. A dezen blind boys are taught the fortune-telling business.
for has	Sun Lee, leaving a belance of \$17,000.22 to be carrie	young man sat beside a table reciting in detach- od sontences the passages used in fortune telling
bs. ng	The gross receipts on all the lines compare favourably with those for the corresponding six months of 1887.	after him. They went on oblivious of my guide and self, and the few curious followers who also
nd nd	been docked for the usual annual government survey and overhaul; the Kiungchow, White Cloud, and Ho	stood at the door with us. The other pupils, were out. It set me to thinking over the plans
	ham have also undergone necessary repairs and the alterations to the Hongkong Wharf mentioned in the last report have been completed. During the current half-year the Kinkiang, Fatshan, and lionam will have	lating to the instruction of the Blind. All assure me that the people of China will aid any practical method of relieving the worth.
be ils	to be docked for survey, and the latter vessel will probably require considerable repairs to her keel plate. The Powan will be fitted with an Electric light	This was the first time that I had seen or heard of a school for teaching the fortune telling
at	installation at an estimated cost of £500, and repair to the Canton Wharf to the extent of about \$1,500 and needed. The cost of all these repairs, it is anticipated, will be apply account by the	profession at public expense. I much wish that the blind were taught some industries in this
an Lit	ed, will be amply covered by the amount which it is broposed shall be carried forward to new account. The retiring auditors Mesers. A. O'D. Gourdin and F. Henderson offer themselves for re-election.	for the blind in Japan, or basket making and
հո y-	P. RTEIL, Chairman. Hongkong, 25th January, 1889.	which to earn their support is a good one, and I commend it most heartily. If some easily
ad	Value of 5 steamers and this of Fatchan 844,000.00 Value of wharves	and the like, it would be very desirable. I most
A	Value of coal and stores 9,071.90	or two simple trades.
3t 0.	Value of furniture	twenty of whom live on the place, occupy rooms close by the quarters of the blind youth.
13 []] [t.	bixed deposits with Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation	
. n	Interest accrued to 31st December	manner of outting Thinese characters on wooden blocks. As tailoring establishment adjoined it where only a few boys were at work. Barbering
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1.	dend fund 40,000.00 Sundry creditors 25,241.28 Amount at credit of profit and loss account 108,500.22	a few rooms made me wish that China had a re-
it g	\$1,188,741.50	formed method of treating its insane. T. M. Gallavdet, who introduced the instruction of the Deaf into the United States, also turned his at-
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THE WRECK OF THE " ANGLO. INDIA."

The British gunboat Cockchafer, which leaves to-day for the some of the wreck of the Anglo-India, takes the second mate of that ill-fated vessel on board. The loss of the Anglo-India was not known in Amoy when the Fohien left that place, and grave fears are entertained that the captain and his boat's crew are lost. night of Sunday to Monday; from the north-

TAMSUI, 16th January.

There was a heavy gale blowing during the 2.957.36 castward, and since the vessel was seen on fire early on Monday; it is presumed that the rest 3190.573.93 of the crew must have abandoned the wreck during the night.—Mercury Correspondent.

> FIRE AT THE IMPERIAL PALACE FEKING.

FROM THE "HU-PAO." Paking, 17th January, 12.35 p.m. A fire broke out in the Taiwo Hall in the Emperor's Palace at 3 am. to-day. A large number of high officials have gone to assist in extinguishing it. The cause of the fire is u-

The fire at the Imperial Palace has been extinguished. The Taiwo Gate is burnt, but the Hall has escaped uninjured.

REPAIR OF THE YELLOW RIVER. The N. C. Daily News publishes the following special telegram:—

KAI-FONG-Fu. 20th January. The breach in the Yellow River has been

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beld on the 28th inst. to consider the expediency of contributing to the relief of the sufferers by the Tamar brought 240 seamen. of contributing to the relief of the sufferers by the Tamar brought 240 seamen:

The twenty-seventh issue of the Chronicle known as the estate of the late M. Remi de read from his Excellency advising that a sum of and Directory is now published, and as usual has Montigny has been sold by Messes. Hopkins, \$10,000 be contributed. At the meeting of the increased in bulk. The chief difficulty in the Dunn & Co. for the sum of Tis. 230,000. Finance Committee held at the conclusion of the Production of the work, after the anathy of re. The hearing of the case of the Pootung Dock Council meeting this sum was recommended to sidents in sending returns, is to keep it within Co. v. James Simpson was communed at Shangbe voted. A general parade and inspection of reasonable limits. A great deal has been done had on the 2 st January. The plaintiffs claim Tla the Fire Brigade was held at headquarters on the tended to 1.216 pages. The increasing sale has leased the Pootung Dock from the plaintiffs and approach of Chius New Year, there have been enabled the proprietors to again add to the had agreed to keep the dock in proper repair an exceptionally large number of robberies number of mans and plans, the addition this and to expend Tls. 20,000 in the first two years during the past week. Mr. H. N. Mody has purthe appendix have been added the Treaty bebeen done. Messrs Wilkiuson and Dowdall Wharf and Godown Company for \$420,000, being tween Portugal and China, a revised transla- appeared for plaintiff, and Wesses. Waine-\$120,000 in advance of the price paid for it by tion of the Convention with France defining wright and Robinson for defendant. the Company. Lady des Voux distributed the the boundaries between China and Annam | Shangbai is a small community, but it often prizes to the children of the Victoria Home and Tonkin, and the Regulations for Bonded exemplifies the truism that one half of the world and Orphanage on the 24th just. A football Warehouses at Shanghui. The Charter of the does not know how the other hulf lives. There match was played on the 24th inst. Bankers v. Colony of Hongkong having been revoked and are, we presume, few in the purlieus of Hongkow, Club, in which the Club defeated their opponents new Letters Patout issued last year, these who are conversant with the grandeur and eccenby three goals to nil. The British troopship have been included, also the new table of British tricities of "The Bats" on the Bubbling Well Tamar arrived here on the 25th inst. bringing Consular Fees and the new Scale of Fees for Road; and we feel sure there are fewer reliefs for vessels on this station and 217 men H.B.M. Supreme Court issued in October last, still on the Bubbling Well Road who are for the 91st Regiment. The Military had Errors there of course are in the book and always, aware of the fact that "The Bechive" exists another field day on the 25th inst., when an will be, even if every one were to make returns as in Hongkew. The Bechive in Hongkew is sugunsuccessful attack was made on Mount Kellett. The Very Rev. Father Burghigneli distributed the prizes to the pupils at the Italian Convent on the 27th inst. The death of Mr. N. R. S. Crawford occurred on the 25th inst. The eighth competition for the Monthly Handicap Challenge Cup presented by the Rifle Association was won for the second time on the 26th inst. by Mr. Ford. A man who arrived here some weeks ago and who gave himself out as being the son At the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Francis ex- mirers of Byron are men whose aspirations doof the Russian Prime Minister and stated that pressed a hope that all present would do their serve encouragement.—Courses. he had lost his yacht off Cambodia, was arrested utmost to raise Hongkong from its present on the 25th inst. for obtaining money under rank as a Crown Colony to one of that false pretences. At a meeting of the Literary status where though the Crown still maintained

on the 28th inst.: two arrests have been made. Invitations have been issued for a Naval ball to branches in London for the purpose of looking be given at the J ity Hall on the 6th February. There were 2,172 visitors to the City Hall ward for the consideration of those present the Museum last week, of whom 204 were Europeans, advisability of the formation of a similar as-Admiral Shufeldt arrived here on the 28th sociation here. After the lecture Dr. Cantlie instant from Shanghai hy the steamer Duke of explained that it had been found impossible, as Westminster. The prizes to the pupils of the Italian Con-

Burghignoli, on the 26th inst. until the completion of the new building. The birthday of the Gorman Emperor was forth the disadvantages. observed here on the 26th just, by the firing of salutes and the dressing of all the men-of-war in | inst.) an armed band of some fifteen or sixteen | the above that we are not without resources

the harbour. In the evening there was a dinner at the German Club, which was attended by most of the German residents. Government Scholarship, with the number of marks obtained, are published in the Gazette. There were three candidates, all from the Hongkong Public School. G. F. Lobb obtained 78" marks out of a possible 1,200, R. F. Lamm 655, and V. R. J. Dodd 629.

Congregation of Propaganda Fide has presented Mr. W. Wotton (of Mesers. Wotton and Dencon) ing the exterior of S. Peter's Church in Rome. of a very high artistic value, in recognition of the defence of Chinese converts of the Propaganda.

Chapter on the 25th inst. the following officers R. A. Gubb ty, Treasurer; Comp. R. P. Dipple, Comp. P. Brewitt, P.S., and Comp. G. R.

door of the offices. The Company have just had house that was attacked, as one of the gang. panied by Mesers. Kinder and Cox (engineers), a small installation fitted up, and the whole of At the time of his arrest a piece of clothing have visited the lines of road between Tientsio. the offices are now lighted by electricity, in. was found on him which was identified as part | Yang-awa a hai wu, Chang-kia wan, and Tongcondescent lamps being used inside, while that of the stolen property. He was formally charged chow, to select the route to be followed and outside is the are light. The dynamo used is at the Police ourt yesterday and remanded. worked by a small gas engine. A general parade and inspection of the Gov

ernment Fire Brigade was held at their head. quarters on the 24th instant, after which Mr. Horspool, the Acting Superintendent of the Brigade, and Mr. Cooper, of the Public Works Department, tested the pressure of the new |

35 for striking a coolie with a horse whip. the walls and reclaiming large tracts of he was driving his jinricksha along Queen's Chinese Government was about to invite the ant's carriage came up behind him and he stood and settled themselves on the Laps island, to gave him a cut on the shoulder with his whip. to lack foundation, for Chin Shan lies further in the coolies were always placing their jinrickshas than their present settlement, its harbour being, in his way so that he could not pass.

cial funerals that has ever been witnessed much smaller numbers than in former years. in the Colony. Though quite a young man, and From this fact can well be estimated the de taking no part in public affairs, Mr. Crawford cadence of Macao. There appears to be quite an epidemic of rob- shada, such as, for example, Secretary Costa

beries just now, owing, perhaps, to the near ap- Duarte. days ago that we reported one at Messre. Lane, Candido da Silva (retired) and family, Dr. Bara-Crawford & Co.'s, and during the twenty-four home and Srn. Barahona leave for Lisbon by the hours ending at midnight on the 24th inst., be- French mail steamer Natal. sides one or two small robberies from Chinese, two | The gunboat Rio Lima will leave to day of Messre. Watern & Co.'s assistants had their for Timor, conveying the prisoners accused of escorted in carriages to places of pleasure and wetches stolen, and a gentleman, staying at Mrs. the assassination of Governor Alfredo Mais: It from foreigners, or, while she openly grants Stainfield's boarding house, had his box broken is more than a year that these poor fellows have open and one hundred dollars extracted. The been confined in the Monte Fort awaiting their pironmstances connected with these robberies all trial, it being alleged that the prison at Dilly is point to the fact that servants or coolies am not secure enough to keep them. ployed about the premises are probably impli- Dr. Barahona was the only Naval medical sated, and it behoves all householders or em- practitioner here, and as he had to leave for home states that the Empress, racognising as an

Bro. A. O'D. Gourdin was installed as Master for editor, Sr. Joséda Silva having retired from jorns-Gourdin appointed his officers as follows :-- S.W., member of the Municipal Chamber.

Godown Company paid for the property, and, funtan, weising, and pak-kop-pin dens. deducting interest, the Company makes a clear. The weather has been cold for the last few with it the right to the Praya reclamation, morning 47 Fabr., and to-day 50 Fabr. With reference to this subject we learn that private advices have been received in the colony that the decision of the Secretary of State is favourable to the lotholders, the contention that the reclamation should be made on Government

account not having been sustained. The British troopship Tamar, Captain Basil E. Cochrane, from Plymouth 1st December, via ports of call, arrived here on the 25th instant, bringing on board reliefs for vessels on this station and 217 men of the 91st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. She brought for the Victor Emanuel Commander H. M. C. Festing. Staff Commanders T. Robertson and B. S. G. Deane, Assist Engineer J. A. Houghton, Boatswains J. Ede and J. Casey. Gunner (4. Hunter, Lient. A. S. Mills, and Liout. De S. Dobree, R.M.L.I. For the Linnet-Surgeon W. H. O.

Mead, Lieuts. A. C. H. Pearson, C. Hamilton, and L. A. Tawney, Ganner F. James, Paymenter F. B. Pritchard. For the Imperiouse-Naval The Hu-pao of the 22nd January mays that Cadet S. F. S. Rotch, Midshipmen P. V. Oliver, the Yellow River has since the closing of the A meeting of the Legislative Council was well. For the Rattler-Sub-Lient. P. W. easterly course through Shantung to the son. Remington. For various ships on the station | According to the N. C. Daily News the pro-

doubt add to its reputation for accuracy.

Society, held on the 28th inst., Mr. Francis, its absolute privileges and rights, the members Q.C., delivered a lecture on "Crown Colonies." Lof the Legislative body were really elected by An armed strack was made by a band of fifteen the taxpayers. He had seen it mentioned in or sixteen men on a family house in Tai-kok-shui one of the local papers that in the Straits Settlements there was an association, which had after the rights of the colonists, and he put forintended, to lay before the meeting the con-

stitution of the Society that evening. They vent were distributed by the Very Rev. Father | would, however, be prepared to do so at the next meeting. The Society will hold its next meet-The Central School broke up for the China ing at Bank Buildings on the 11th prox., when New Year holidays on the 26th inst., and will reassemble on Tuesday, 26th February. The an. disadvantages of travel." Mr. Judd will open the disadvantages and the debate hy speaking of the advantages and tubity for displaying the histrionic talent, that Dr. Cantlie will lead the opposition in setting is in our midst, and make it a point to issue a

men made an attack on a family house in Tai-kok. taui. After battering in the door they entered devoid of a desire to cultivate the finer feelings. and the inmetes being too much alarmed to The names of the candidates who presented interfere, they ransacked the place, carrying themselves for examination for the Hongkong away about \$30 in money, and clothing and other articles to the value of \$50. The attention of two Sikh constables was attracted towards the mild, and until the 31st December very little and place just as the robbers were about to leave, and that only swall drift ice was seen in the river. rushing into the house they secured two of them. As the tides generally have been high at Taku The robbers then set upon one of the constables, lowing to the prevailing winds, vessels might P.C. 511, and having thrown him to the ground, leastly have come to our bund on almost any day The Extremo Oriente says that the Sacred and wounded him severely with their swords, between the 9th and 31st ultimo. On the night rescued his prisoner. The whole band then furned of the 3rd instant a gale from the north-west their attention to the other constable, P.C. 573. brought snow and cold. with a magnificent picture in mosaic represent. and attacked him, but he, with great presence of We are glad to hear that His Excellency the mind, used his prisoner as a shield, and in this Vicercy has almost recovered from his disorder way the cuts and thrusts aimed at him by the lof the local facial nerves. He has throughout the services Mr. Wotton has twice rendered in robbers were received by their comrade, who his illness kept at work without intermission, was so severely injured that he now lies in hose testifying to his vigorous physical and mental pital. The robbers seem then to have become constitution. We hope in a work or two to be At the regular convocation of the Cathay alarmed, and leaving their accomplices behind, able to announce his perfect recovery. the remainders made for their boat. P.C. 511 | Some poor and homeless people flock into the were elected to serve for the ensuing year :- E. fired after them as they were retreating, but city from remote districts, but on the whole Comp. A. O'D. Gourdin, M.E.Z.; Comp. G. P. owing to the darkness, he was unable to take there is much less destitution in the province Jordan, H.; Comp. C. E. Reynolds, J.; Comp. aim, and instead of hitting the robbers unfor- this year than has been the case for some time. tunately shot a boatwoman. The water po- The poor people are fed by the numerous Chi-Scribe E.; Comp. R. Markwick, Jr., Scribe N.; lice and a body of constables from Yaumati | nese charitable associations, and the Vicerov and hearing the firing harried to the spot, but his officials have given considerable gifts of money the thieves had by this time made good their to provide food and clothing for the unfortun-The Queen's Read, in the locality of the escape. The injured robber, P.C. 511, and stee. Telegraph Company's offices, has been consider. the old woman were then removed to hospital. A deputation from the China Railway Comably improved during the last few evenings by Later in the day a man was arrested on suspicion, pany, consisting of Taotai Wu Ting-fang (Mr. the electric light, which has been placed over the and was identified by a woman living in the Ng Chey) and some of his co-directors, accom-

MACAO. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Some time ago, when I gave you the news that water supply mains at the City Hall with most a number of shops and residences were being satisfactory results. Two splendid streams were erected at Chin Shan (Casa Branca, there were obtained from a single stand pipe, reaching far not found wanting people who came forward above the City Hall, and to about the height of questioning the veracity of the information. Any the flag-staff on the Hongkong and Shanghai one may now see for himself and verify the truth of my assertion, for not only have the Chinese David Kennedy, of the Horse Repository, was constructed those new builings, but they are fined on the 26th instant, at the Police Court engaged in reconstructing and extending From the evidence of the coolie it appeared that ground on the foreshore. It is said that the Road close to the Parade Ground, when defend sait lish dealers, who left Macao three years ago. aside to let it pass. Defendant, while passing; come over to Chin Shan; but the rumour seems Defendant admitted the assault, but said that the interior and in a less advantageous position morrover, rather shallow, and during abb tidenone The funeral of Mr. N. B. S. Crawford, which but the smallest sampans are able to enter it. took place on the 26th instant, was one The China New Year is fast approaching, and alon, and this was granted through a certain the most numerously attended of unoffi- the arrivals of junks and lorchas have been in

was widely known and very popular in the com- The public chest can by no means be filled munity, both on account of the amiable and but it would seem that it is, judging by the gentlementy qualities he possessed and of the many thousands of dollars that are spent one interest he took in local sport, as an owner and month or another in passages home of officers who raced for the honour and love of sport only and others on sick leave. Under the last menhe will long be remembered among all true tioned head several have gone whose stontness and state of health would put some athletes in the

Dr. Carvalho, who belongs to the Board of admonition from Heaven the fire that broke out The installation meeting of the Eother Mark | Mealth of Margo, was appointed to the Rio Lima, on the 17th instant at the Chohtu Cate, has

the ensuing year, the ceremony being efficiently listic areas, leaving the editorship of the paper performed by Wor. Bro P. Bazonjee. Wor. Bro. to his son, Sr. canstancio da Silva, advocate and

Bro. Wm. Boffsy; J.W., Bro. G. P. Jordan; It is not yet known when the new Governor M.O., Bro. F. A. Hazeland; S.O. Bro. A. Seth; will arrive, and who can tell if he will ever J.O., Bro. P. H. A. W. Browitt; Tracsurer; come! The papers have long ago reported his Bro. J. Willmott; Reg. of Marks, Bro. M. P. arrival at Lishon from Cape Vorde on the 13th Bazonjee; Secretary, Bro. A. R. Madar; Or. December. The Governor is the Rear-Admiral ganist, Bro. W. Goulbourn; S.D., Bro. R. Teixeira da Silva, and not Sr. Teixeira Guima-Markwick; J.D., Bro. H. H. Lightwood; D. of raons as stated by the Extreme Oriente. Sr. Tel-Cer., Bro. G. Hearn; I.G., Bro. R. Cook; Ste- | xeira Guimaraens was Colonial Secretary of ward. Bro. K. B. Mehta; Tyler, Bro. J. R. Macao and has held similar office in Portuguese.

Mr. H. N. Mody on the 24th inst. completed the The China New Year will pass off this time in parchase of the P. & O. Company's old property | Macao minus its chief attraction; it seems that from the Wharf and Godown Company, negotia- the Bishop, who is the President of the Administions for which have been in progress for some trative Government, refuses to grant licences for time past. The price paid is \$420,000, an ad- the usual gambling stells. For the gamblers to vance of \$120,000 on the amount the Wharf and ruin themselves there are enough means in the

profit of about \$100,000. The purchase carries days, the thermometer registering yesterday.

A correspondent writes:—In the morning with a friend I went to visit a rice kitchen at Ningpo, where, during the three winter months, five or six hundred persons gather each morning to receive a quantity of hot rice porridge. The work of preparing it is begun early in the night and at daylight the dispensing commences. Four small officials give out the bamboo tickets and watch the applicants. The people are not gathered into a court or pen as at Peking to wait until all arrive, but receive each his quart as soon as

$^{\circ}SHANGHAI.$

B. Hancock, Assistant Fingineer L. C. Say- breach at Chong-chow resumed its old North-

soon as applied to, but considering the many dif- gestive of a liquor shop. But names as well as finalties in compilation and the large field covered appearances are often deceptive, and it is so in the Chronicle and Directory will this year no this case. The Bees who assemble in this particalar Hive have literary tastes and debating abili-There was a meeting of the Literary Society, ties, and to-morrow (21st mst) they intend to on the 28th inst. in the City Hall, when Mr. J. J. spend the evening with Byron, in celebration of Francis, Q. ... delivered an interesting lecture the 101st anniversary of his birth. We came to on "Crown Colonies" dealing particularly with know of their existence purely by a fluke, and their constitution and modes of government. hope, ere long, to know more of them, for ad-

The Ichang correspondent of the Courier writes:-The very latest in the way of social entertainment and mental culture is the justitution of Shakespearian rendings. Her Majesty's Consul enthralled the audience by his masterly and appreciative rendering of the "Merchant of Venice." Mrs. Little, in the appropriate character of Portin, moved us all and showed a genius for the drama that is rarely met with in amateurs. The versatility of Mr. Little was apparent in the ability with which he sustained the character of Shylock, so utterly at variance with his own. Dr. Henry, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Feer, Mr. Paulet, and the Rev. II. Sowerly all took part in the rendering. Where the general level of excellence was so high, it would be invidious to general invitation to the whole community to About two o'clock on Sunday morning (27th enjoy the feast of intellect. It will be seen from within ourselves to drive dull care away, or

TIENTSIN.

.Up to the 3rd instant the winter was very

the site of stations for the railway. A preliminary survey was made at the same time to ascertain the general conditions of level, embankment required, bridges; etc. The local offiials, towns, and country people, gave the deputation a very warm welcome, and at each resting place sent in large gifts of provisions, of meat, poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., of excellent quality. So far as can be seen no feeling hostile to the projected line exists; on the contrary, the people desire to have one. We have no detail of. the conrect selected, but hear that at each stopping place good sites have been chosen for the tations. At Tungchow, in particular, a most convenient piece of ground was obtained for the terminus, situated between the West Gate of the

City and Pa-li-chiao .- Chinese Times. The Chinese Times translates from the Shih-pae the following note on the rudeness recently show to the Count and Countess Bardi at Peking .- A certain Austrian Prince and Princess arrived at Peking last month, and stopped at the German Legation. Every day they went about seeing sights and visiting temples and other places of interest. Wishing to make a visit to the Temple of Heaven, they requested from the Teaugli Yamen the necessary permishigh Minister (Marquis Tsôper). An Imperial Decree was also received, granting the permission asked for. Accordingly the party, accompanied by the German Minister, proceeded to the Temple of Heaven: Upon their arrival at the first entrance they attempted to enter, but were prevented by the men stationed there. After considerable parleying they succeeded in entertrainer of race ponies. He was one of the keenest and other Government servants: Some go on when they reached the second gate, they were riders and a most promising jockey, and as one leave of absence, others by order of the Minister, when they reading the second of runners and officers, and bue party was compelled to retrace their steps without accomplishing the object. It is said the various foreign Ministers at the capital are quite resemblul over this offence, and proach of the China New Year. It was only a few Captain Correis Mendes and family. Major Peking in the future. They argue that when Chinese officials go abroad they are allowed to go wherever they will visiting belaces and even the most exclusive places, and are oftentimes

permission, secretly debar entrance i

A telegrum to the Shenpae from Poking Lodge. No. 234, was hold on the 25th last, when The Independente is now bondseted by a new stopped all work at the I-bo Lyan Pelace, which

KOREA

SHOUL. The Second correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says .- Rumours about a loan of three million dollars having been negotiated for the Government are affeat, but until confirmation on this point reaches us we are rather inclined to

JAPAN NAGASAKI

The Nagasaki Express says:-At 4 a.m. on the 11th inst., the German steamer Amarade, whilst PREMIA. off Taichow Island, on the voyage up from Hongkong, ran down and sank a Chinese junk. Every effort was made to save the lives of all on board, and twenty-three out of twenty-eight Chinese were picked up. The remaining five it is not known whether they were picked up by another passing steamer, or drowned. The junk was at the time carrying a small dim light which it was impossible to see in time to prevent a collinion.

HYOGO. Information has reached us from a reliable source that the Government of the United States of America have taken up a position in the matter of Treaty Revision entirely apart from thotother Powers, and either have made already. or are on the point of concluding, a separate Of course any such Treaty will be subject to

ratification by the Senate, but we believe no difficulty is likely to arise on that score. Although the Japurese Government are avidently desirous of encouraging the export of the country by the abolition in many inabroad, the import trade is hardly regarded by them so favourably. This may be concluded, we think, by the tariff proposed to be enforced when the treaties are revised, and are rightly informed, made any particular objection to the new scale of duties, the ideas of the prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Government will no doubt be eventually carried out with but slight modifications. The import Policies issued for long or short periods at trade passesses so far the greater importance for current rates. foreign residents, and consequently a few items from the proposed tariff will be of interest. Policies issued for sams not exceeding £5,000. Blankels are scheduled at 15 per cent. a va- at reduced rates. lorem, the present duty being 3 per cent. Carpets, 20 per cent. as against 5. Camlets, 15 per cent. as against 4.80 per cent. Woollen cloth and Unions, 15 per cent. the present duty being 2 per cent. Flannels, 15 per cent. as against 5.75 per cent Cotton handkerchiefs, 20 per cent, as against 1.75 per cent. Leather, 20 per cent., or ten times the existing duty. Nails and iron manufactures, 20 per cont. Lamps, 20 per cent. Mousselires de Laine, 15 per cent. Oilmen's stores, from 15 to 20 per cent., the present rate being 5 per cent. Sugar, 30 per cent. as BAN Hup, Esq. against 3 per cent. Cotton velvets, 15 per cent. as against 3 per cent. Cotton yarn, 10 per cent. White shirtings, 10 per cent. Boots, 25 per cent. Curtains, clocks, and chairs, 20 per cent or four times the present duty. Ready made payable at any of its Agencies. clothing, 30, per cent. Furniture, glassware, and hats, 25 per cent. Watches, 25 per cent. Printing papers, 20 per cent. Tobacco, 30 per cent. In fact, every article there is the slightest prospeet of being produced in Japan is subjected to a heavy duty, and it may be stated generally that all articles of luxury are similarly treated To this ro reasonable objection can be raised. all that can be done is to meet successfully the altered conditions under which the import trade must be conducted after the new scale of duties

YOKOHAMA.

comes into operation .- Hyogo News.

In the past Japanese Consuls have, in accordance with general custom, been recalled at the expiration of a fixed period. This practice, we now learn, is to be discontinued and the wisdom of the change cannot be questioned; for whereas previously consuls have generally been recalled when they were becoming well acquainted with an alien country and its people, it will now be possible for them to enter into closer intimacy and do more, parhaps, for the benefit of their country, politically and commercially, than could he accomplished with constant changes.

The people of Japan are not noted for their longevity, and although we do occasionally hear of those well down the vale of life it is not very frequently we come across a centenarian. Count Date Seki, the grandfather of Count Date GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against Munenori, completed his hundredth year on the FIRE at Current Rates. 17th instant, and H.M. the Emperor marked the happy occasion by presenting the centenarian with a set of silver ornaments bearing the imperial emblem, a roll of silk, and \$100. There are not many living who have seen such a forward march in the paths of civilisation as Count Date, and in offering him our congratulations we express the hope that he may continue to see the years roll on and witness the still further development of his country.

The Hochi Skinding, referring to the conclusion of the treaty with Mexico, says that some time ago Mexico communicated to Japan its desire to conclude a treaty with that country, but then negotiations coased. However, afterwards they were re-opened and referred to the Moxican and Japanese Ministers in America. Mexico desired that the treaty should be similar to those granted to the other European powers, but this the Japanese Government declined to accede to. and after several meetings the Mexicans agreed to submit to Japanese jurisdiction, and the treaty was so concluded. Our contemporary is much pleased at this. Another native paper, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, remarks that as the people are shortly to have a voice in the government of the country its honour should not be sullied by such a "trifling" thing as exterritoriality. The Government is considering the re-opening of nogotiations with the other powers at the earliest possible opportunity, and we learn that the general opinion is that each country will be dealt with separately.—Japan Gazette.

SIAM.

BANGKOK It is announced that Capt. Henry M. Jones. V C. at present Consul-General at Philippopolis, has been appointed H. B. M.'s Minister Resident and Consul-General at Bangkok, in place this Work stands unrivalled. All the new of Mr. E. M. Satow, C.M.G., promoted. While words which the Chinese have of late years been the British Community hore, says the Siam compelled to coin to express the numerous ob-Mercantile Gazette, unanimously regret that jects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, Mr. Gould has not been appointed as successor and in science generally, which the rapid advance to Mr. Salow, they will all loyally and cheerful- of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are ly receive Captain Jones as H. B. M.'s Re: here given in extenso. Each and every word is presentative. Captain Jones's career has been a fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises most honourable one, as will be seen from the for students of a most instructive nature. Both following record of his services taken from the the Court and Punti pronunciations are given Foreign Office List :- Captain Henry Michael the accents being carefully marked on the best Jones, V.C., entered the Army as Ensign in principle hitherto attained. The typography the 18th Foot 10th April 1849, exchanged as displays the success of an attempt to make the 2nd Lieutenant into the 60th Rifles 9 Sept, Chinese and English type correspond in the size INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. 1850, and into the 7th Fusiliers 17 March of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of 1854; served in the Crimes, was severely wound- space, achieving a clearness not previously Office of Situations Offered in this Colony and ed at the battle of the Alma 20 September, 1854, attained, and dispensing with those vast margins | the East in general and of Suitable Persons and was slightly wounded at the assault of the and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac-Quarries 7 June, 1855; was promoted to be Cap- terized Chinese publications. tain 19th August, 1855, and was dangerously To illustrate the vast scope of the work the wounded 8 September, 1855, at the assault of the following facts are submitted for consideration:-Redan. Has received the 5th class of the Or Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 der of the Legion of Honour. Retired from Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English Outport. the Army 28th August, 1857. - The Queen was and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst pleased to confer upon him, 25th Sept., 1857, the this work contains more than 50,000 English Decoration of the Victoria Cross. Was em- words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characployed on special service in the Herzegovian ters. Again, despite all the grammars and from 2nd January till February, 1858; was Act. other elementary works as yet published, the ing Consul at Bosns Serai from 11th April student of this difficult language absolutely re-1858, till 7th April, 1859. Was Acting Vice quires examples to display the various appli-1859. Was appointed Consul for the Feejee have one general meaning. Of these examples given at moderate terms. and Tonga Islands 24th July, 1863; and was this work contains more than five times as promoted to be Consul-General at Tabreez 1st many as any other Dictionary hitherte pub-July, 1868. Was appointed Consul-General for lished. the Kingdom of Norway to reside at Christiania For practical purposes the arrangement of 16th January, 1875, and Consul-General for Eas- the work is so complete, that a reference to it

November, 1880. A. charge brought by the postal authorities understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect at Bangkok against Mr. Fuetscher of opening the work will be found indispensable to al Consular Court. The accused was convicted and I themselves it explains subjects fully with which sentenced to six months' imprisonment. On the 4th instant, H. E. Baron Beigeleben, To parties resident in England and interested Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten- in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-

tiary for the Austrian Empire to the Courts of ally. (hins, Siam, and Japan, arrived at Bangkok by It comprises upwards of two thousand large the steamer Mcdusa. His Excellency was ac quarto-pages. companied by Prince Sapieha, and Herr J. Camille Samson, as attachés. On the 5th instant, His Excellency had an audience with to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. His Majesty the King of Siam, and presented his credentials.—Siam Mercantile Cazette.

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INSURANCES. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

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Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. FITHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

CLAIMS PAID 626,000 Firm. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hongkong, 30th March, 1988. **T**'RANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

Secretary ?

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY LIFE DEPARTMENT.

arrangement with the Japanese Government. IN future the EXTRA PREMIUM on LIFE POLICIES, for Residence in the Treaty Ports and Hongkong shall be REDUCED from £1 °/ to 10s. °/ on the sum assured. FURNER & Co.,

Hongkong, 23rd January, 1889. stonces of the duties hitherto levied upon articles THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720. as none of the parties to the revision have, if we ITHHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are FIRE DEPARTMENT.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

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Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881

NOTICE. A UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co...

Agents.

Hongkong 16th July, 1887. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. / THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with MESSES.

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HENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Amoy, 1st January, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MAR. G. E. NOBLE has been appointed CHIEF MANAGER OF the BANK FOR the 1st January, 1889. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON.

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▲ ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 28th instant. Goods undelivered after the 4th Prox., will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must

be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 4th Prox. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "BATAVIA," FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA. AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-L signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at consignees risk

and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 24th January, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "BRAUNSCHWEIG." FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

/ THE above named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, mny be obtained. Optional carro will be landed here in Hong. kong unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 26th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

atter the 2nd February, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Feb., at 4 All claims must reach us before the 7th Fob., or they will not be recognised.

No Pire Insurance has been effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "CARMARTHENSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG. ANTWERP, LON. THE Company's Steamship

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-I formed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice the contrary be given before NOON, TO-

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd Feb., will be subject All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd

Feb., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 28th January, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer " DEUCALION." 38 are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 23rd instant. Goods undelivered after the 30th instant. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods

IME Company's Steamship must be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at II A.M., 30th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

BRITISH BARQUE "EME" FROM LONDON

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are horeby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

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STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1889. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Company's Steamer " DJEMNAH." Captain De Faucon, will be despatched for Feb., 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the on board; they must be left at the Agency's 1st February. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. 12 Tany's Office. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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AND SINGAPORE.

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on or about the 30th instant.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, TANUARY 30TH, 1889.

LIFE INSURANCE IN THE FAR EAST. The importance of life assurance is now so generally recognized that it is almost the exception-to-find-a-married-man of the educated classes who neglects this means of East, however, are placed at a disadvantage as regards the cost. It is supposed that the with satisfaction, is advertising a reduction of one half in the we hope its example will be followed by public treasury; and this view of the case drivers and riders are subjected to much and tion of the British squadron would be retrict. The question as it affects India was State. It was urged by the opponents of than one occasion drawn attention to the press southward for an open port in Korea discussed recently at a meeting held under the auspices of the East India association, ment on public account, the lotholders only narrow main, thoroughfare being unneces- of a doubt, the subject being introduced by Mr. P. TATT, receiving compensation for whatever injury sarily combered by empty rehicles. The the well-known insurance statistician. The they might suffer by the loss of their water introduction of jinrickshas has been a great meeting, says :- "There is a very general impression that a vast improvement has taken place within the last few years in the for compensation than it would have realised the street in search of fares. For this nuivalue of European life in India, and there by the reclamation—the Penang case decided sance the Authorities, who permit—it must be are those who stoutly contend that Englishmen run as little risk in India as they do in England. On the other hand, it is said that the unparalleled overwork now imposed on Europeaus in India, the comparative impoverishment of men on fixed incomes by reason of the rise in prices, the heavy burden on many arising out of adverse exchanges, and the general deterioration in the staminal elements of the dietary of Europeans outside the Presidency towns, all adversely affect the bealth and longevity of Europeans in India. The result of Mr. the rights of property. The advantages to then to run the risk of a kick should an Tark selaborate and complete investigations be derived by the colony from the carrying animal become restive in his neighbourhood. of all the available facts presented to the meeting is that the value of life among Europeans in India has improved, is improving, and that this amelioration is likely to con- land which will contribute to the public horses ought to receive the attention of the tinue; that at present we are without the means of exactly measuring the extent of this amelieration; that hence it is quite premature reducing the rates for India to the European standard." The idea of making a man pay extra for insurance because he is robbed of a quarter of his income by an adverse exchange seems peculiarly hard. The important point to be noticed, however, is Mr. Tarr's conclusion that the value of life among Europeans in India has improved, is improving, and that this smelloration is likely cirl town. That the lotholders, while conto continue. If this be so, as we think it ferring these benefits on the public, will make undoubtedly is, insurance rates must come down. The cause of the improvement is not is true, but that does not make the benefits far to seek. Experience has taugh; Europeans how to guard against the dangers of the gentleman to whom the inception and orthe climate, sanitary measures have been introduced, and the local application of the science of hygiene has been made more perfect. Probably also there is less high living. and the increase of marriage amongst fied in details, but substantially the scheme Europeans-will-also-not-be-without its effecton the general bealth. The conditions in Hongkong and China are much the same as mitted. n India except that the climate is not quiteto bad to begin with. In Hongkong, unforunately, the last few years have shown a CIVIL SERVICE CADETS AND THE depreciation instead of an improvement of he public health, but that is due to tempor-

bther line, there can be no doubt.

ery and preventible causes which will disan-

THE FAMINE IN NORTH CHINA The action taken by the Legislative Council n the 28th instant in voting \$10,000 to the China Famine Relief Fund will meet with keneral approbation. That very grave disress exists is unfortunitely beyond the posibility of doubt. When the Relief Commitee was formed at Shanghai some dissatisaction with its constitution was expressed, but everal additions have since been made and he Committee is now sufficiently representaive to command implicit confidence. Famine xists in several districts and has sprung rom different causes. The bursting of the he Yellow River laid portions of Honan, Ciangen, and Anhui under water, and the opulation, having now been deprived of the se of their land, their sole means of support or more than a year, have been reduced to rought, so that those who escaped less by 00 per cent. The mortality from starvation not be conducive to the efficiency of the should have been successfully performed by s already reported as being considerable, Service generally, because the Magistrates a Chinese official who has had no special specially amongst young children. The would naturally, after some years' service, training, and without any foreign assistance xtreme cold of the Northern winter of begin to look for promotion, and if the way whatever, may well give foreign critics ocourse aggravates the suffering. In the to all the higher offices lay through the casion to think whether they are not apt to Tewchwang district also much distress has Magistracy there would be a difficulty in underrate the capabilities of the Chinese. een caused by floods. The condition of getting men of the class of our present hantung has been described by the Pro- cadets to enter the Service. The force estant missionaries working in the proince. Information from Honan, Kiangsu, risters could not be expected to enter the nd Auliui has been less plentiful, Pro- Service as cadets, and it is very desirable that estant missionaries not being so thickly cattered in those provinces, while the tain number of officers who have gone breaking machine at Vindivostock which he defended he a body of the 58th Regiment atholies, hailing mostly from Continental through the course of training prescribed for thinks is destined to play a most important under the command of Centain Collinson and he condition of their districts known through he English Press at Shanghai. Some time good a settlement as could be made, on closed port for four months out of the twelve mand of the attack, the officers in charge of the Catholic missionary in Honen, and we ore yesterday placed in possession of an particular branch of it which is concerned garded as the natural explanation of Russia's land. The attacking force had also two gons entleman. After speaking in grateil terms of the receipt of Tle, 500 trough the Rev. Mr MUIRHEAD, of haughai, for relief purposes, he says :-The distress is really extensive in this dis- the different branches of law. ict, especially now that the winter has come. ou may imagine the condition of an agriiltural population, entirely dependent on he coil, who have been deprived of the use aving had their houses destroyed. They Repository, in striking a coolie with his youd Goldobin Point, where the ice is To now exposed on the roads, dependent while driving—for which he was naturally more or less broken, in three or Forbes Robertson decided to make the ascent of proportionate to the chormous need for it. But had been collected by them among the Chinese ther provinces, many are dying, and so af- who are constantly annoyed by juricksha to the south-east, are practicable bays all the preign communities of China cannot, how- altogether inexcusable. The coolies along strength of the fact that last year two Amerier, remain inactive while the misery cures Queen's road East come in for many of such can ships got up there unaided. The bearrelf by the death of the sufferers. The cuts, and the subject had, we believe, ating of these facts upon the whole question an interval of some portion of the means at disposal may be I am quite sure it will be properly distributed.

| double our Chinese staff, but then we have no ork of organising relief has been carnestly tracted the attention of the Authorities be. of the international politics of the Pacific is, time the monts could be seen climbing the face appropriately used, having regard to the many. Home J. Bell Invine. I fancy it will be sent place to house them. The present staff are ken in hand at Shanghai, and Hongkong fore it was publicly referred to in our says the Pall Mall Gazette correspondent, of the hill, signals were exchanged between other objects deserving attention, and (2) whether to the missionaries. tance also. We understand steps are be- who had observed a case of what he consi- pecially to England and the United States, der to advance was given. Up the hill then able probability of its being properly and use- in your own bind but that the distribution will them to live outside, but for obvious reasons it

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION SCHEME,

are charged at home. One Association, of our readers that there was a good deal of ter to one third of the width of the road is naturally open all the year round. A small extra premium charged on this account, and of the marine lotholders instead of into the by that amount. Pedestrians as well as a very considerable, possibly the main porthe work should be executed by the Govern- thorities the importance of preventing our the move we think there can be not a shadow was passed along. In this way three parts of on the table show that the local authorities at British Postal Service in Hong cong and China frontage. If this contention had prevailed the convenience to the colony, but the convenience Government might have found itself in the once is largely discounted by the nuisance unpleasant position of having to pay more they become when allowed to leiter along not long ago with reference to componsation held-more responsible, than the coolies, who for loss of water frontage standing out as a naturally do the best they can for thomselves striking warning in this direction. Nature within the limits allowed them, even at the ally the reclamation can be carried out more risk of receiving an occasional cut from the profitably by the owners of the water front- driver of a passing trap. It hardly lies in age than it could have been by the Govern- Mr. KENNEDY's mouth to complain of obment, for in the latter case there would have struction, however, seeing that he monobeen conflicting interests which are absent polices one of the roads of the colony for in the former. Even as a matter of expedi- several hours every day as an exercise ground ency the decision is, we think, a wise one, for his ponies. At these hours any one havand it is certainly an equitable one, if it is ing occasion to pass along Albert Road must to be judged by the recognised principles of be content to walk in the gutter, and even out of the scheme have already been written Ladies have to avoid the road altogether at upon at length. The City of Victoria these times. The nuisance caused by the will be enriched by a valuable tract of use of Albert Road as an exercise ground for revenue, and afford relief from the over- Authorities no less than the nuisance caused crowding which is one of the chief difficulties by loitering jinrickshas in Queen's Road.

of the present day, a large proportion of the reclamation will fall to the Ogown, and roads and streets are to be made, without expense to the ratepayers. The new hand will replace in many parts a noxious foreshore which is an actual nuisance and danger to the public health, and the Colony will be placed in possession of a deep water frontage, a matter of prime importance to a commera remarkably handsome profit for themselves less appraciable. The Hon. C. P. CHATER ganisation of the scheme are due, is to heartily congratulated on having brought it to a successful issue. It is possible that in the Colonial Office it may have been modi-

approved will be found, we believe, to vary little from that which the lotholders sub-

STUDY OF THE LAWS. The Colonial Office has apparently arrived fessing their failure, and Wu Ta-CHENG, pear as the insanitary conditions which have at a compromise on the question of appoint. Governor of Kwangtung, was thereupon placed arisen are rectified. There is a very general ing barristers or laymen as Magistrates. in charge of the work. Wu is looked upon as mpression that the extra charges for life In the Straits Settlements the following one of the coming men of Obina, but when his neurance in the Far East are too high, and scheme for the examination in law of officers appointment as Commissioner of the Yellow he Companies doing business here would who have entered the Service as cadets has River was notified it was anticipated that he ind it to their interest to reduce them; for been sanctioned :-An examination will be would leave his reputation in the breach. hat high charges prevent the growth of held in the month of January every year, The result, however, has been far otherwise, pusiness, in insurance as well as in every open to those who have entered the Service for he has succeeded in accomplishing a task as cadets, and are of not less than two or that was considered almost impossible. more than ten years' standing. The subjects Whether his work will stand or not remains of the examination will be: The Law of to be seen, but if it has been found possible Real and Personal Property, the Law of to closs the breach at all the strengthoning Evidence, Criminal Law and Procedure, the of the subunkment to support the river when Law of Extradition, the General Law of the it is in full flood must be a comparatively. Colony. Under the head of the general law simple matter. Wo has displayed great of the Colony, a general knowledge of all energy and determination and has shown legislation in force in the Colony will be re- that he is able to form his own quired. To each successful candidate placed opinions and act upon them in spite of in the first class, a prize of \$500 will be adverse criticism. It had been decided to awarded, and to each candidate placed in the construct a diverting groin, and a good deal second class, a prize of \$250. A candidate of labour had been expended on it, when the who has obtained a place in the second class. Director-General saw reason to alter his plans. will, if not disqualified by his standing, be In a memorial to the Throne he said that entitled to present himself at a subsequent in all matters there was the established rule examination, and if he obtains a place in the and the expedient called forth by the varyfirst class will be entitled to a further prize ing circumstances of the case; he had on this of \$250. A candidate who fails to obtain a occasion determined to depart from ordinary place in either class will not be allowed to rule, and although his abandonment of the present himself again for examination, except groin, undertaken by his own orders, had with the approval of the Governor. A similar met with much criticism and laid him open scheme will probably be adopted in Hongkong. to the charge of inconsistency, he felt that While we cannot profess to regard it as a an obstinute adherence to his proposal would he very extreme of destitution, To add to satisfactory selution of the question at issue, entuil much further waste of materials. he distress the high lands of these provinces it is a distruct improvement on the system of accordingly-concentrated-his-energies on the appointing to the Magistracy young men embankment itself, and with such good efwho have had no training in the law what- feet that the breach has been closed. As be flood have been overtaken by another ever. The appointment of barristers to the the breach got narrower the scour increased, alamity hardly less disastrous. In Shan- Beuch at the Police Court would be the only and work was carried on night and day without ung also there has been a failure of the thoroughly satisfactory settlement, but on intermission until at last the gap has been the other hand it is said that this would filled up. That such an engineering feat

of this objection must be recognised. Barthe colony should have at its command a cer-

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

decided upon. We now learn that the de- not know what length the number of empty | man-of-war, he would hardly have fallen cision has been favourable to the lotholders. Jinrickshas in motion at any given time in | into the mistake of supposing that any ice talkeds to the alleged inequity of allowing occupied by these vehicles loitering about in gunboat would be sufficient to blockade the large profits which it is anticipated will search of fares, and the space available for Vladivostock in the ice season, whereas result from the scheme to go into the pocketa legitimate and necessary traffic is diminished Russia were in possession of Port Lazareff.

THE CLOSING OF THE YELLOW

RIVER BREACH.

The news that the breach in the bank of the Yellow River has been closed is hardle less surprising than it is gratifying. It was generally believed by foreigners that the task was altogether beyond the resources of Chi nese engineering, and the natives in Shantung were long ago reported to have given up all expectation of ever seeing the river resume its old bed. The breach occurred at Cheng-chow in Honan on the 28th September, 1887, and the river, having floaded large extent of country, finally found a new channel, which cerried its waters to the Hung-tee lake in Klang-su. The Chinese Government decided that the river should be brought-back-to-its-old-bed, and-officials were promptly despatched to the breach provided with ample funds. The bulk of the money was embezzled by the officials and what little work had been done towards closing the breach was swept away by the summer freshets in July last. A memorial was subsequently sent in by the inflicials con-

RUSSIA AND PORT LAZAREFF.

Mr. HENRY NORMAN, amongst his other disthe latter. The compromise arrived at by part in international politics. It is unit two guns under the command of Licut. Anderthe Secretary of State is therefore perhaps as versally believed that Vindivostock as son, R.A. Colonel Forbes Robertson-had compaper, having regard to the efficiency of the -isolated by impussable ice from about De- sub-divisions being Caplain Blackburn, Lieuts. public Service generally rather than to that cember 17th to April 17th. And this is re- Gore, Clarke, Donglas, Henderson, and Sutherwith the administration of justice. It re- supposed necessity to press gradually southmains to be seen how it will work out in ward for an open port in Korea or below it, practice. The examinations, to be of any Such, Mr. NORMAN tells us, is not the case. value, must be thorough and require some. A man-of-war-and therefore a dozen-can a channel through the thickest part of the their land for a whole year, many also The action of Mr. KENNEDY, of the Horse wide, at a pace which would take it out boice, one hundred feet long and aix fathoms

and close shaves by passing vehicles would chant vessels in some of the North American The ground was hardly as steep as that covered disposal being held as a trust, any application on the proposal of Hon. B. LAYTON, the sum naturally be frequent even if there were ports whose waters are frozen in winter, and of on the occasion of the attack last week, but was of them can be properly made only when, pro- of \$10,000 was recommended by the Committee. no unnecessary obstructions. But when course they would be equally effective in cut- much more uneven, being covered with boulders, portionately to its extent, it is beneficial directly to be voted by the Council for the relief of the When the Governor announced in the Le- to the legitimate traffic is added the ting a passage for men-of-war in times of varying from the size of an ordinary brick up- or indirectly, to the contributing taxpayers, or distress in North China. gislative Council that the Secretary of State immense number of empty jinrickshes that peace, but if the tilented writer, whose

him in case of his death. Residents in the way out before taking action, and that he a calculation of the number of miles of street outward end of the track she was set to cut, climate is inimical to their health, and That this would be the case we never had Horgkong would amount to, but we think breaking machine in the world can render

all other offices doing business in this dis- was, we believe, laid before the Secretary of noyance in consequence. We have on more quired for that purpose. That Russia will the scheme that has been sanctioned that matter, and would again urge upon the Au. as spon as she considers it safe to make

> A BUILDING SOCIETY FOR HONGKONG.

Seeing how favourably the joint stock principle in commercial undertakings is regarded portion of the estate having been built upon-the value of the property in the land The experience of that Company ought to be encouraging for the formation of similar undertakings, but what we should especially like to see would be a co-operative Building Society to afford assistance to men of amount of capital in the form of accumukong, a great proportion of which subject to all the uncertainties of share right was given, and the march was continued. if not equally, to the sympathies of both. speculation. A Building Society would In the meantime Colonel Forbes Robertson direction was wanting and the movement collapsed. If another attempt were made, supporters of such a society would be drawn advanced to this position, but while remained that some aid should be sent before the Chinese has much increased of late years, family life the crest of the hill in order to gain the Killett. New Year. I do not know for what reason, has become more general, and rents building society much might be done for the movement provided the statutes of the society showed it to be a bona fide investment bers of the Civil Service-men who have to look forward to a long residence in Hong. kong with slender chances of ever coming into possession of the better paid offices of

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. The introduction of the electric light into Hongkong will be received as a public boon. provement in both these respects. The financial experience of some of the electric light companies formed at home has been far from encouraging, but the new illuminant, mettle, led to great improvements in public lighting, indirectly as well directly. The same result will follow here, and we trust the operations the Company will also be attended by satisfactory returns to the abareholders. Great advances have been made in the practical working of the electric light during the last few years, and the conditions are now which it was impossible for them to advance very different from what they were at the further. time investors in England paid so dearly for their experience. The want of steadiness which constituted the chief difficulty has been successfully overcome, and the electric light, under proper management, je now almost aa reliable as gas. There ought to be a good field for the Company in Hougkong, especial. ly if it secures the contract for street light-

THE BATTLE OF MOUNT KELLETT The Military had snother field day on the 25th inst. The attacking force, six companies of the 91st Regiment, attempted to take the different heights from south side of the island with a view

thing more than a superficial smattering of be got in or out of Vladivostock Harbour in ly after half-past two o'clock. After a short in North China, with a view to the consideration responded, and a mixed Committee of foreigners lowing our postmen to travel free. The attacking force landed at Aberdeen short attention of the Council to the terrible famine taken by the Tootai and the foreign community them assistance in this matter, especially in alcase of orgent need at any time of year. consultation with his officers, Colonel Forbes whether some contribution in aid of the suffer and Chinese was formed to act. There is an American ice-breaking machine Robertson determined that before any of the ers should not be made from the funds of this there, which on a trial trip last winter broke other heights could be successfully crowned, it Colony. Similar calamities are unfortunately had done anything here. would be necessary to dislodge the defenders from only too common among the dense population The CHAIRMAN said be had not heard of them ation, and made a proposal for remedying the Mount Kellet, which they held in force, and take of the neighbouring Empire; and sympathy is doing anything here. Perhaps Mr. Wong Shing growing evils of the present building, and it is possession of that eminence. It was at first pro- apt to be paralysed, or rather its manifestation could give them some information on the point. posed to divide the attacking force into three checked, by their very magnitude, and the condivisions, but on further consideration Colonel sequent hopelessness of affording relief at all Chinese had been formed here, and some money to cope with the ever increasing work of this practised in China. Many have left for -may perhaps be considered by drivers Patrock Bay, and especially the bay further Captain Blackburn taking the lead. Before weight charity would be confined within exr a time the misery will disappear." The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the shead, followed at some distance by Captain tinguished. And the only questions really design the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the property of the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the property of the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the property of the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the property of the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. This statement is made on the coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in their way as being not year round. The coolies getting in the coolies gettin tance along the Aberdeen Road, and were then or by individuals, in respect of any particular case | Committee undertaken to distribute the money? | very much needed, and to carry out these improbound in common humanity to extend as columns some days ago by a correspondent obvious, as it is of the first importance, es. them and the advanced party and the or- in case of aid being afforded there is reason. e committee to co-operate with that at use of violence cannot be tolerated, it must no temptation to seek it elsewhere." But leading some distance ahead followed by the As regards the first question, the position of Hon. J. Brut-L. ving-I would not like to mises. We also require separate stamp win-

had sanctioned the Praya Reclamation are always prowling about, the inconvenience remarks we are now noticing, had contrains, too, most of these boulders were very After much consideration, the Covernor has was not completed, they had to be revoted. They making provision for those dependent upon instructed to wait for a despatch on the pers. Sir Charles Warnen recontly made chine would present at she approached the by the men in the rear was the constant displace- tribution from the funds of the Colony towards. Home for women and girls, \$3,954; Roads in ment of these pieces of rock by their comrade; the sid of the sufferers by the present calamity | Kennedy Town, \$6,700; Lower Richmond Road, was not aware of the terms that had been in London occupied by compty cats. We do and found hereed under the fire of a hostile in advance which rolled down in a most unce. would fulfil one and probably both of the above 33,750; Rain and storm, damagns during 1888 fortable and menacing manner on those below, conditions: For such a token of sympathy \$2,261 However, such things were taken in good part, would tend materially to promote and strongthen or scarcely noticed in the excitement of ascend- those friendly relations with China, which are then adjourned. they have to "pay higher premiums than any doubt, but it will be in the recollection it is not too much to say that from a quarof some of the companies in the rear, who in spite tude of the present calamity on the one hand, of the endeavours of the commanding officer and to the favourable condition of the Colonial showed a somewhat aggravating disposition finances on the other, there would probably be to halt on the slightest occasion for a "breather." but one opinion in the colony as to the expedi-Such rests, however, had to be taken surrepti- ency of such a contribution, if the second of the tionaly, for their energetic commander gave above questions can be answered satisfactorily little time for relaxation, and whonever he viz.: that as to the proper application of the spotted a company taking things easily, the contributed funds

> the distance up the hill were covered without | Shanghai having, in the urgent need of their during the year 1888. the men being seen by the defenders on countrymen, made appeal for assistance, Euro 2.- \ new contract with the Peninsular and Mount Kellet, although the attackers were of pouns and Chinese have alike responded to it, far as the attack was concerned need not be over regard is had to the number and names of their contract time. Although every effort was far auder cover, a man was sent forward to the there can be no more opening for reasonable for the large of departure of mail steamers a in Hongkong it is singular that it has not crest of the hill to take an observation, while the doubt that any aid afforded will be properly ap- noon which and the time desired by the Chambeen more extensively applied to operations main body lay down well out of sight. In a few plied than that such aid is urgently required. in landed property. Que Company, the minutes the man returned with the news that

> was given and the men crept along to the right. | the Council, to H.M.'s Consul-General at Shang- | to Saturday. On the 12th September the da under cover of the brow of the hill. This hai, with the request that he and the other was again changed to Wednesday. market has more than trebled since the point of the march, on the side of the steep date of the Company's acquisition of it. slope was certainly the most difficult of all, apportion the fund among the various relief tablishment is 19. Four of these and progress was very slow. Again a halt was agencies, without any regard to religious or made, and a scont sent forward who returned with | denominational prejudices, in such a manner as, news that the enemy were still ahead and were according to their joint discretion, may appear business and consequent pressure, to carry on signalling. Orders were then given for one of the likely to do most good signallers to approach and read, if possible, thosig As no possible amo nal. Advancing on all fours to the crest of the hill. limited means to acquire houses of their own the signaller took stock of the movements of the reatly the scouts opened fire on them, matters

Road, a brisk fire was opened on them first from but those we ounderstand the subject say that it Mount Kellett. The men then took cover under | But supposing the Committee sits now I should means almost beyond their power to made successive rushes across a bend in the questions of delicacy are touched upon, which Road under cover. The defenders meantime with the neighbouring empire, the meeting the relief of this state of things, and no doubt | maintained their fire, but as the men were | held with closed doors. I do not think it i intervals and distances, the effect of the fire was society and contained provisions against the son divided his force into two parties, one going largely with the good effect of such vote. Of damage to a parcel forwarded to, from o shares being used for gambling purposes, to the right of Mount Kellett and the other to course as to the amount, I am not at all tied to through the United Kingdom. To no class would such a society prove of the left, from the south side. The left advanced some distance on the read, but the defenders | ter of comparatively small importance. I think | toms authorisies owing to its containing to bacco were well on the alert, and no sooner did a head all things considered in view of the magnitude undeclared. appear above the rise than a volley was fired, of the calamity and in view also of the In the meantime the defenders had advanced prosperous condition of our finances, any rock and point of vantage a man was placed to the Colony. However, I am quite willing to very little-used pick off the attackers. Seeking protection from send with equal readiness any amount the Counthe side of the hill, the left flank of the attackers | cil may decide upon. Of course, if any belter advanced on the level, but as soon as they made suggestions are made as to the means of dis- 15 cents per half ounce, letters and 2 cents per their appearance on the ascent they were met

was put out of action and had to retire. As will be seen from our advertising on their side, but were unable to make much question, however, that, without exaggeration. competition of the Electric Company, if it does attackers being ignorant of the ground failed altogether, will at all events compel an im. minutes there was a brisk musketry fire on both terest people at so great a distance in England sides, but it was evident that the attackers with how much more does it concern us in Hongkong. the force at their disposal and in view of the strong position of the defenders, dare not ad. |- The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table vance to storm their position. They had there. fore to content themselves with keeping under the Finance Committee. by putting the Gas Companies on their cover as much as possible and firing volleys at the defenders when they saw or sought they saw any as of them. When this had continued for some time, and it was apparent that the attackers had advanced as far as they dare do, without exposing themselves to a deadly fire, the bugle was sounded both sides ceased firing, and the defenders remained masters of their position, the attackers having failed to drive them from their posts of Mount Kellett, without taking possession of

> HONGKONG LEGISLTIVEACOUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 28th inst. There were present:--:

> WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon, E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General.

of Police. Hon. J. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-Ge-Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. J. BELL-Inving. Hon. B. LAYTON

Mr. SETH. Clerk of Councils The minutes of the last meeting were read and

THE DISTRESS IN NORTH CHINA, His Excellency—As members are aware the extraordinary meeting summoned to-day is by drought in another. I notice from the paand a company of artillery in charge of Cap called for a special object. I have prepared a pers that a very large and influential tommittee letters despatched is 296, and those received, 70. tain Sankey and Lieut. Young. Umpires were measage on the subject, but as it has not yet has been formed in Shanghai for the purpose of I take this opportunity of recording my Major Chater, Major Champernowne, R.E., Cap- been printed I will read it from my draft: collecting funds for distribution, of which Mr. thanks to Mr. Findley Smith, Manager of the

ive Council will no doubt he largely sup. Queen's road receives much prevocation, ing muchines are very useful things; they are no other difficulties to contend with then those to sympathy and must confine its action to a that if sent to any foreign relief agency it will anybody of this. The road is too narrow for the traffic, largely employed to break passages for mers of the secent, and these were sertainly sufficient, comparatively limited field. For the fund at its be properly distributed:

wards, and presenting continual dangers of dis- when, though not materially beneficial to them, it | The CHATRAN said the other votes were votes loose and not the least of the evils to be avoided arrived at the conclusion that a reasonable con- were :-- For furniture for Victoria College, \$896;

services of the signaller were quickly called into | But happily on this point also there is a sarequisition, and the order to "close up quickly" tisfactory reply. The papers which will be faid

British Consular Officers stationed there will

As no possible amount of contributions can press my deep obligations to the present staff afford substantial relief to all, or even to any for their unremitting and avours to meet every large proportion, of the millions who are suffer- difficulty as it arose, more especially to Messes, if they so desired, and a safe and profit- unsuspecting defenders, and returned with the ing from this calamity, the Governor hopes that Rocha and Machado. If work goes on increasable means of investment to the salaried news that the following message was being sent the vote which he now proposes will not prove ing as it has during the year, it will be necesclasses generally. There is always a large to the main body of the defence "Left wing of to be a check, but will rather operate as a the enemy approaching on the ridge." As re. stimulus, to that private benevolence for which lated savings scoking investment in Hong. gards the approach of the enemy the defendert the community of Hongkong is so honourably were right, but it was not a portion of the lefs known; and he trusts that here also, as at wing, however, but of the whole body which they | Shanghai, Europeans and Chinese will exert gravitates to the stock market and becomes had seen. Again the word to advance to the themselves for an object which appeals alike,

afford a more legitimate form of investment. received a message that the house on the Kellett | suggest that this should be considered at an early An attempt to establish such a society was Road, at the foot of the Mount, to which he was | meeting of the Finance Committee. It will be made some twelve years ago, when a meeting making his way, had been taken by his scouts for members to decide whether there is likely to on the subject was held, but intelligent and was now held by them. This position had be sufficient difference of opinion as to warrant been occupied at the commencement by the two the postponement of the meeting until to-mor guns of the defenders, but having no escort di- row, but if there is any probability of unand a well matured scheme were submitted by became so warm that they had no option but to ling the relief I think then there would be no a competent man, we believe it would now retire, which they did as quickly as possible up objection to the Committee meeting being held meet with success. The class from which the the hill to the main body. The attackers now at once. It has been urged as very important

Mount Gough, and as they approached nearer, from | will be of much greater benefit now than later constitute a tax on persons of limited the wall opposite the house, from which they like to make one suggestion, namely, that if pay. By co-operation in the form of a Kellett-road to a position further up the more or less affect the relation of this Colony the Government would be glad to facilitate pushed forward from cover at irregular likely or very possible that such questions will reduced to a minimum. Having thus made good | mind-any-excess of freedom combined with the compensation not exceeding 20s. under any cirtheir position on the road, Colonel Forbes Robert - publication of such expressions will do away cumstances will be paid in case of loss of or

the actual amount mentioned. That is a mattributing the funds I need scarcely say I shall 2 ounces for other articles. such a destructive fire that one of the sections give them my very best consideration. I have not ontered into any details as to the appalling

columns, a Company is being formed with in the defenders' position, where the cover was millions are starving. Such is the magnitude this object. Gas in Hongkong is dear in such to allow the opposing force to ascend safely of the calamity that I notice by a telegram reprice and unsatisfactory in quality. The to within about 50 or 60 yards of them, but the ceived here on Saturday that the Lord Mayor not oust the older institution from the field to take advantage of this. For the next ten it. If it is a matter of such importance as to in-

several financial minutes which were referred to

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S REPORT. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the Report of the Acting Postmaster-General for the year 1888.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

It having been decided to consider the question granting a sum for the relief of the famine, at once, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held after the Council meeting. The Co-Ionial Secretary presided.

manner among the sufferers. The Consul-Gen- the business of the office completely. doubtless be satisfactorily distributed."

is the famine occasioned by ? The CHAIRMAN-By floods in one part and I this service will be a source of revenue. The Governor deems it his duty to draw the Drammond is the Chairman. Action was first High Level Tramway Company, for his cour-

> Hon. J. Bell-Invine asked if the Chinese for 1887, pointed out very strongly the urgent Hon. Wong Shing said that a Committee of | such an alteration as will be considered suitable

> The ATTORNEY GENERAL Has the Shanghai box system are a house to house dilivery are

anguai, and the sum voted by the Legise be admitted that any one driving along Russia has not what she needs. Its being well at the rear. For some time the men had in this, that the former is not free to give play the Charge and the rear. For some time the men had in this, that the former is not free to give play the Charge and the rear. For some time the men had in this, that the former is not free to give play the Charge and the rear for some time the men had in this, that the former is not free to give play the Charge and the rear for some its will anybody of this.

The votes were passed and the Committee

THE ACTING POSTMASTER GENE. RAL'S REPORT FOR 1888.

The following report by the Acting Postmaster-General was laid on the table at the last meeting of the Logislative Council :---

General Post Office. Hongkong; 8th January, 1889. Sin,-I have the horour to report on the

course-visible-from the lower surrounding and being drawn together by the bond of a conveyance of mulls between Encopy and China, hills on either side. These, however, were common humanity are working in unison for the came into force on the 1st February: Up to not debupied by the defenders, and therefore as establishment of relief-agencies. When more the present all steamers have arrived well within taken into consideration. Having reached thus | these who are taking part in this movement, | made on the part of this department to arrange As to the amount of contribution, the Gover. | Office (vide Mr. Rao's letter of 27th Januar Richmond Terrace Estate and Building the defenders were posted on the height just nor, all things considered, is of opinion that it appended) that as a general rule they were to Company, Limited, has been formed with this above them. Under these circumstances it would should be at least ten thousand dollars. He leave at daylight, the days being Phaneday durhave been impossible to advance further in their | therefore invites the Council to pass a vote for | ing the fair season and Sunlay during the monnot yet exceeded seven per cent, only a present direction without becoming exposed to the that amount; he proposes to remit this, or any soon. This was adhered to until the 5th May. other sum which may meet with the approval of when the hour was changed to neon, and the day

sary to make further additions to the staff.

and has done excellent work as Marina Serter. Rocha as Acting Assistant Postmaster General 6.—The number of Parcels received and despatched during the year is as follows:-

By German Packet The total number despatch al and received in SS7 is 0.497. There is therefore an increase of .186 parce<u>ls_</u>

7.—By the Christmas Mail from Europe, we received 405 parcels and by the New Year's Mail from Hengkong we despatched 197. These are the heaviest mails yet dealt with. 8.—On-the-lat-August the rates-of-Postage on parcels to the United Kingdom, were reduced

Each succeeding lb. or fraction of a lb., 20 cents 9.—The London Office has laid down, that

10.—One pardel was seized by the British Cus-

H .- A Parcel Post between this Colony and Victoria and South Australia came into force on much less amount would be unworthy of the 1st April, but up to the present it has been 12th.—On the 1st October the postage to the Australasian Colonies via Cevlon was reduced to

sent in makes it impossible to detail the revenue In the meantime the right had advanced calamity. I daresay members know more about of the department for 1888, which will not be deon their side, but were unable to make-much it even than I do. I do not think there is any | finitively-ascertained-for-some months to come The revenue for 1887 is as follows:-Gross revenue 1887.....

\$141.324.08Shara of United Kingdom $.\ 5\ 51.095.18$ Conveyance of mails Working expenses

14.—The loose ship letters received show a considerable decrease. Although this mode of transmission may be convenient for those who postpone correspondence until the last moment. yet it is not considered secure 15.—There were several instances of fraudulent enclosures of letters and embroidery, &c., in newspapers. These were taken out and forwarded, latter rate being charged. 16 -Mercy Orders may now be exchanged

with Bazzgkok. 17.-A renewed effort was made to have the mails by the French Packets sorted on board The CHAIRMAN -- With regard to the question | between Singapore and Hongkong. I underof voting this money I may say that Mr. Muir- stand that the question has been forwarded to head wrote a letter to Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Chal- | the proper authorities at home, strongly supmersforwarded the letter to the Governor with the ported by His Excellency the Governor and the sequest that some aid should be given, reminding | Consul for France. Should it meet with the the Governor that on a previous occasion when success it deserves, it will be a great boon not His Excellency The Governor, Sir Sir John Pope Hennessy was Governor a similar only to the Hongkong community but also to claim was made and responded to by this Govern. I the communities at the coast ports, for it fre-Hon. F, Stewart, LL.D. Colonial Secretary. ment. The Governor not having heard much quently happens that during the north-east of the matter here and not having heard of monsoon the coast steamers cannot wait until Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Colonial anything having been done by the Chinese, the mail is sorted, and the consequence is coast wanted to be quite sure of his ground, and mails have to be kept back till the following sent a telegram to the Consul-General at Shang- steamers A gain during the present year the Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent had enquiring whether the distress in North | French mails have on several occasions arrived China was sufficiently extensive and exceptional on the same day, on which the homeward mai to warrant relief from this Colony, and if there leaves and to get it delivered so that letters may was any machinery for ensuring the satisfactory | be answered by the outgoing packet, puts as to distribution of funds in an absolutely impartial | the greatest possible inconvenience and deranges 18.—On the 29th November a Peak delivery coptional distress exists in Newchwang, Shan- was introduced, which is as far as I can judge at tung, Honan and the Northern parts of Anhui. | present, a great convenience to the public. Of Funds sent to any foreign relief agency will course during the winter months very few re-

sidents live at the Peak, and the amont of corres-The Acting Colonial Treasurer-What pondence must naturally be small. During the summer months, however, I feel convinced that

19 -The Postmaster General, in his report

hoped that early steps may be taken to effect.

20 -A Front laurch has been enutioned for

this prartment subject to the approval

oreaso of salary. They rest their claim not so is as follows :- "Victoria Hotel, 18/1/89, -Dear tion. In arranging to receive girls rescued by the aggregate number of patients treated under the much on the loss brought about by the fall in Webber-Crew will arrive in local steamer to- the Government, we of course anticipated some auspices of the Sobiety amounts to thirty-nine thouexchange. Its strength rests on the fact that night or to-morrow morning. Shall see you trouble, but I am happy to be able to state their predecessors of 1868 received for the work then. Yours truly, C. Popow. Unwell. P.S. that, with one single exception, all those sent to they were then required to do, the same sum as Documents are saved." I advanced him \$100 on us have yielded to the helpful influences sur. Dr. McDonald, the report as presented was they receive now. Since then they have been the defendant's representation that his grew rounding them and have shown marks of accepted, and the usual number was ordered to called op to undertake in addition the work of were coming and that the ship's papers had been steady improvement, and will I trust, under be printed in Chinese and English. the very heavy duties necessarily laid on them saved. I produce an I.O.U. which defendant the Divine blessing, go forth from us preby the introduction and extension of the postal gave me. On the 19th or 20th he came and pared to lead good and useful lives. They then presented and read as follows:note and parcel post system. Their work has said that he had seen a friend of his at the have been amenable to the discipline of the pay, expressed in dollars remains the same, Russia about 12 years. He told me that he (de- The school is under the grant-in-aid scheme, and expressed in sterling is dimished by more fendant) was employed on business for the but owing to the lateneses of the date on which than one fourth. I feel convinced that His Russian Government of great importance, and the majority of the pupils joined, only six made nothing beyond ordinary repairs will be required dur- could be learned from the neighbouring vil Excellency the Governor will ut once admit the that for a man of his age he had great respon- up the number of attendances (200) necessary to ing the year. justice of their request which is that their sibilities on his shoulders. Defendant described qualify them for examination by H. M. Inspecsalaries should be raised to such a sum in dollars himself to me as a Russian spy. He asked me tor. Three of these were in the Fourth Stanas will fairly represent the amount of £100 per on the 19th or 20th to advance him a further sum | dard and three in the Sixth or highest Standard. annum, more especially now that the question of of money. He asked for \$200. I said I could All passed well. I asked Dr. Eitel to send us a complete it before the approaching rainy season withhanding over our Agencies to the Customs not advance money under the circumstances. report, but he was very busy with examination out much additional cost. seems further off than ever, and it is probable On the 21st the defendant came again to work, and instead of a report he sent me the that the postal work will for many years con- my office and said he had seen his friend at following note:time, as it has always been, in the hand of the the bank, who had promised to let him have been Mr. Ost,—I have been so busy with examina-Assistant at Her Majesty's Cousulate. Our \$1,000 next day, but that he wished to tele-Amoy Agent in particular has a deal of work to graph to Saigon and als. St. Petersburg, and am sorry I cannot give you a fuller report than got through as the following statistics show.

lected by him amounted to \$10,849.68 as follows:—	made pa
Sale of stamps Sale of Postal notes Collected on unpaid letters Collected on short paid parcel Profit or remittance Boxholders subscription	1,431,75 · 205,22 · 25 · 17,40 ·
	10,849.68

The sale of postage stamps for the 12 months amounted to \$9,185.06 against \$7,807.81 in 1887. being an increase of \$1,347.25. The following tables show the number of re-

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ring the years 1887 and 1888	ß:—		
Received.	1897.	1888	}. :
Registered articles	4.831	5,71	
Foreign parcels	178	20	
Sent.	1887.	1893	
Registered articles	5,353	5.36	
Foreign parcels	147	15	
Thursda of Postal Motor duras	1000		_ 1_

The sale of Postal Notes during 1888 amounted to \$1,431.75 against \$1,312.58 in 1897, being an increase of \$119.17. The business of that Agency as well as all the others is increasing every year. Direct mails for Manila have already given considerable additional work, and now the large steamer Fram. Vancouver, and San Francisco dave commence to call at Amov. If this is continued a proper office will be required in the Amov side and the number of the staff A great want is also felt for two extra girmin. Two men are not able to do the work. It frequently happens that they are called upon to pull out when a high sea is running to take the mails from some steamer anchored outside the harbour. I would suggest that as soon as the Steam Launch for this Office is ready for use our gig be renovated and sent to Amov and two extra men allowed.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant.

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS. Acting Postmaster General Honourable Frederick Stewart, L.L.D., Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

THE "SON OF THE RUSSIAN PRIME

MINISTER" IN TROUBLE. short paragraph as the easiest means of finding R dyk, who was acting for me during my abstep had the desired result and information told me the story of the loss of the vessel. that no such yacht was known as having been a hundred pounds before and now I am entirely lost. This information was also published in destitute." I lent you the \$100 on the representthese columns and brought forth a letter and a lations that you had lost a yacht and that you visit from Popow. In his letter, which was also were destitute and wanted money to telegraph. published. Popow stated, that the wreck of the | to Saigon. vacht was well known in Saigon, and thata French gunboat, the Isle of Wight, had been sent to look | U's. voluntarily. for her. It appears that Popow having told the At this point Mr. Webber asked for a remand story of his wreck to the British Consul at Sai- for a week, which was granted, bail being algon, a gunboat, the Alouette, was sent to look for | lowed in two suroties of \$500 each. her, the Isle-of Wight being, apparently, as Later in the day Mr. Webber again appeared near as Popow could get to the name. During | before his Worship and asked that the key of the his visit to the office of this paper Popow prisoner's room at the Victoria Hotel might be assumed a becoming air of injured innocence given up. and promised, since his story was received on all | His Worship said that he did not see any use hands with incredibility, to satisfy all doubts by I in keeping the key, but he could not make any bringing the crew of the yacht, who were to lorder in the matter. arrive in two or three days from Saigon, to this Inspector Perry said that prisoner had asked office. It is needless, perhaps, to say that Polithat his laggage might be brought up to the gaol pow has not yet fulfilled his promise. After but the hotel keeper had refused to give it up. this Popow took up his abode at the Victoria | His Worship asked what the tuggage consist-Hotel, and having placed a retainer in the hands | ed of. of Mr. Rodyk, who was acting for Mr. Webber during that gentleman's absence in Amoy,

authorising him to act in all metters pertaining to the loss of the yacht, endeavoured to drown the recollections of his trouble in such amusements as this barren island affords to distinguished noblemen. Like a true scion of nobility Ponew seems to have unbout considerably in all directions, making himself very affable and ordering from local tradesmen in an almost regal style. A little more than a week ago, however, Popow appears to have run short of y dy money and applied to Mr. Webber to advance him some to pay for above institution were distributed on the 24th telegrams and other expenses connected with the instant by Lady des 'Voorx. Among those business of recovering the insurance money from present were :- Lady Wyndford, Mrs. Burdon, the Company with whom the yacht was said to Mr. Forbes, Mrs. Goldsmith, Right Rev. Bishop have been insured. Mr. Webber accordingly ad- Burdon, Lion. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Reva. vanced him \$100, and a few days later, after R. Leohler, F. E. W. Hartmann, C. J. Hart. considerable pressure, a further sum of \$150. mann, C. J. Rousch, A. G. Goldsmith, J. On Friday last Bangkok papers arrived and Grundy, Mr. J. Sercombe Smith, &c. contained a story almost identical with that told | Rev. J. B. Osr opened the proceedings by by Popow here, adding that the story was un- reading the following report:-This Hom. true and that the here was a notorious swindler and Orphanage was opened on the 1st March of the name of Köhl, who was wanted in Bang- last for the hoarding and education of the kok for defrauding a number of people there. | daughters of Chinese, whether orphans or other This news was of course copied by the papers wise, and also for the reception and resone here, and on Priday last was read in the even- of young girls who would otherwise be forced ing papers by some gentlemen on heard one linto a life of immorality. It bears the name of the steamers in the harbour. One of the "Victoria" in commemoration of the Jubiles gentlemen present happened to be a friend of year of our Most Gracious Majesty's beneficent Mr. We his r's and was aware of the transactions | reign. For the print of Her Majesty which now which had passed between him and Popow. adorns the wall we are indebted to the kindness Thinking that probably Mr. Webber might be of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, and I trust its preinterested in the news, this gentleman at once sence here will long serve to stimulate the child- and expenditures as follows:left the steamer and went to the Hongkong ren within these walls to strive to cultivate those 31st Dec., 1888. OUTLAY. Hotel, where Mr. Webber was, he being one of womanly virtues which have been so marked a thegnests at the "Burns dinner." Mr. Webber | characteristic in our Empress Queen, and which immediately on reading the paragraph decided have made her name justly honoured throughout to arrest Popow at his own suit, and left to see | the world. We began our school with but six girls,

if he could find him, it being then nearly mid- two of whom were entrusted to our care by the night. He had only got as far as the Club | Honourable the Registrar-General, who is, I am when he mot Popow coming down D'Aguilar- glad to see, present with us this afternoon, but street in a chair. Mr. Webber asked Popow the numbers have steadily increased until our where he was going, and Popow replied "for present total, 27, was reached. This number an airing." Mr. Webber then informed oan with difficulty be accommodated, and as there Popow that he was going to the Police seems a great probability of the School being Station on business and that if Popow would ad much larger when we re-assemble after the Chicompany him so far, he would be glad to go for an ness New Year holidays, it was deemed necesairing with him. Popow, Mr. Webber, and the sary to add to the building the almost finished gentleman who had brought Mr. Webber the in- wing that you see in course of erection at the formation "her got into chairs and went to the South end. Of our 27 pupils 9 are the children Police Station, where Mr. Webber requested the of Christian parents who pay for their food; 6 transact business. In a few minutes Mr. Web- anything towards her maintenance; and 12 have ber returned with a constable, and after apologis- been sent to us by the Registrar General and ing to Popow, ordered the constable to arrest are of course dependent upon us for everything, the hospital and dispensaries :-him. Popow did not appear to be greatly Through the kindness of friends in England the surprised at this proceeding, but went quietly in- suport of three of these destitute children is guato the Station, and having heard the charge, re- ranteed, and as soon as our needs are more ge-

when he pleaded not guilty. against Lloyd's Insurance Company for \$22,000, thought of it was considered by some that it alleged to have been lost off the coast of Cam- ment in connection with the resone work of the

that unless he paid the Russian onsul here for telegrams which he was sending to Saigon on his (defendant's) behalf, he was afraid he

then said, "I have received a telegram. I know I Consul at Saigon, and that the crew were bring ng £6,000 to Hongkong. He had represente to me that the crew were bringing £6,000 t

because several steamers had arrived from Saigon | with your presence. and the crew never came. About 11.30 last night I was at the Scotch dinner, and from information received I caused defendant to be arrested and

By his Worship—The prisoner wrote I.

Mr. Webber said he was instructed that there was no luggage at all there. What luggage There was only an iron box in the room. Ultimately the Police agreed to hand over the key to the hotel proprietor.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AT THE VICTORIA HOME AND ORPHANAGE.

The prizes and presents to the children of the

plied that he had nothing to say there, and was nerally known we trust other friends will be found willing to support individual children, The next morning (Saturday) he was brought | The comparatively small sum of \$25 per annum before Mr. Pollock on the charge mentioned, will pay for the support of a child. The ex-Mr. Webber, having taken his place in the wit- those incurred for necessary food and clothing. ness box, gave the following evidence: I am The head mistress, who is also native matrona solicitor practising in this Colony. About Mrs. Fong-gives her entire time without any the 12th of this month the defendant came remuneration, and most of the house work is to my office and retained me in a civil action done by the girls. When this school was first being the value of a yacht named the Cooshis would clash with or be a rival to the Home for $D_{co.}$ of which he was the owner, and which he Girls which is being established by the Govern:

Defendant further said that I Chinese Society known as the Po Leung Kuk. this restart of State, and by its means the landary of the hands of Mr. Tremlett, Consul but the fact that there are 12 girls with us and delivery of mails will be very much acceler- to be and delivery of mails will be very much acceler- to be designed as the fact that the Government does ated. We shall also be in a position to establish it would arrive by the next French Mail. Do sufficient proof that the Government does a Kowloon of erry. The second the building of fendant also said that his crew would arrive by not regard the Institution in this light, finished, and one volume has already come from the this sunch is put in hand the better, so that the the same mail, and that several of the crew had The fact is the Home established by the Go- press. The Physiology has been revised. The treat than 1,000 are reported to have died. During above improvements in the postal service may be been lost in the vessel (the Cooshie Doo), to vernment is but a temporary shelter for women tist ou "Theory and Practice" has been revised in the 7th month there seems to have been little or commenced with as little dalay a possible. " , gether with his sister and her maid. Defendant and girls rescued by the agents of the Society part, and "Diseases of the Skin" republished. 21-The snuggling of Chinese letters still further said he had been to the bank-he didn't above referred to; while this is a Home and goes on to a very large extent, and a consider- say which bank—and that they would honour School where girls are placed under definite Daily religious exercises bare been held in the chaready reported, and I understand it is engaging a letter, in which he stated that he wanted about the work which is now being done here, and will native preschers as well as by several of the mission-\$25 in order to make arrangements for his crew, extend us aid either by a capitation grant or by have been a valuable addition to the religious instruc-22. Our postal agents have applied for an in- and saked me to adaynce the money. The letter on annual donation to the Funds of the Institution. It will be seen from the preceding table that multiplied indefinitely while their Chartered Mercantile Bank, who had been in Home and have been diligent while in school. voted at the last annual meeting have been built and

tions that I could not answer your note scener. contained in the statistical details, which are very favourable. I not the impression that the school though small at present, is a well-organized nucleus would lose all that the Russian man-of-war had very good or else it could not have produced those saved from the wreck. I then said "I don't feel | good results. The needlework was considered specidisposed to advance any money." Defendant, ally good by the examiners. -- Yours sincerely,

them know who I am before I have finished." I | metic has been introduced, and some of the girls told him that I knew he was being watched. have displayed remarkable aptitude with figures. passed Dr. Thomson wished for time to revise it. has been saved and that it is safe in the hands thete for it Four of our girls went in for the of the Consul at Saigon, and also £6.000 ster- Belilios Prize Examination, but the result has see the telegram. Defendant said he had re- interested in education are due to the founder of anniversary. coived it from Mr. Tremlett, Consul at Sai. | these prizes for providing such a healthy stimulus gon. I asked defendant for the telegram and to close application in study on the part of the For current expenses of hospital to pressed me very hard, and I advanced a fur elder children in our local schools. In addition to For renairs ther sum of \$150 upon the I.O.U. produced. I | the 27 inmates already spoken of, we have an Eu- | Fox cutting blocks and printing books............. advanced this upon his representation that the rasiangirl who boards with us and who goes daily to For dispensary (Dr. Fulton's) policy of insurance had been saved, that £6.000 | the Diocesan Home, some 5 minutes walk from here. had also been saved and was in the hands of the to receive an English education. We have now For Kung Chow (Hainan) hospital and dispenmade arrangements to receive children of Enropean and mixed parentage, who will be domiciled in a separate building and who will like the child

Hongkong and that was at the same time that above referred to attend at the Diocesan Home he made the representation about the telegram | for teaching in English | Our best thanks are said, "It's curious that the craw should bring due to Messrs. Powell and Co., for patchwork such a large sum when it could be transmitted and toys; Mr. Lun Choo, for a gift of 15 native brough the bank." Defendent answered. "That | pillows; Kwong Yone, for a piece of native s perfectly correct. There was £7.000 ster. | cloth: Inspector Quincey, for a silver watch as a ing in the fore compartments of the ship which | prize; Messrs. Chan Long Hin, Yu Sui Wan | were occupied by my sister and her maid, and Sin Tak Fan and the members of the Tung and also some valuable plate." Defendant said Wah Hospital and Po Leung Kuk Committees, also that he intended to write again to Saigon. | who have contributed towards the cost of prizes: On the 24th he wrote me the following letter:- also to the kind friends. European and native ' No. 5, Gage Street, 24/1/89, 2.12 a.m. Dear | who have so generously supplied us with fonds, Webber-Just received telegram worded 'Crew and to your Ladyship for so kindly attending leaves: £6,000 saved. All well. Bank Peters on this occasion to distribute the prizes and burg. Insurance saved. '-Just let me know | presents. I am confident the children will look whether you think this a clearly worded tele- back with pleasare upon the memories of this gram.—Yours C. Popow." I did not answer day when you shewed an interest in them and

Lady Des Voux then distributed the prizes. Bishop BURDON, in thanking her ladyship, Isaid that as regards the justitution, he was of charged him with this offence. I advanced the opinion that in order to bring young girls such first \$ 00 on the false representation of the de- as they had before them under moral influences, hospital buildings for the accommodation of for last that be had been shipwrecked in a yacht it was necessary that they should be in some way a hospital school, such change not to be On the 26th instant, Charles Popow, de- and lost everything, and that he required under the influence of religious people, and he an expense to the Society. Upon motion scribed as of Rossia, gentleman, was brought money to telegraph to Saigon, and I advanced thought that the girls that had been sent to this Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Mr. Tope, the matter before Mr. H. E. Pollock at the Police Court, on | the \$150 also on the representation that his crew, institution had been wisely dealt with. Only | was referred to the Managing Committee. a charge of obtaining the sum of \$250 by false or those of his crew who were saved, had left those who had a true sense of religion would. The Charman referred to the great less the protences from Mr. J. F. Webber. The man | Saigon for Hongkong bringing the policy of in- take the conscientions care which was required | Society had sustained early in the year by the Popow, it may be remembered, arrived here from surance on the yacht, the documents, and £6,000 in the training of children. The same thing was death of its president, the late Hon. Peter Saigon by the M. M. steamer Melbourne, and worth of treasure belonging to the defendant met with as regards hospitals. If the nurses had Parker, M.D., R.S.T. It was moved by Dr. gave himself out as the son of the Russian Prime | which had been saved, and also on the representations principles they were not likely to per- | HAPPER, seconded by Mr. HENRY, that the Minister, and further stated that he was the lien that defendant had left £2,000 in the hands form their duties in a satisfactory manner. He few. Vice-President and Managing Committee owner of the yacut Cooshie-Doo, which had been of Mr. Tremlett to pay expenses, and that the was glad to see that the remnent had re- by appointed to draw up suitable resolutions, wrecked off the extreme south of Cambodia on crew was bringing the balance after paying ex- cognised this fact in reference to the Victoria and that these resolutions be published in the the 13th December. Popow supplied a highly penses, in addition to the £6,000, to Hongkoug. Home and Orphanage to such an extent as they annual report. sensational account of the wreck to this journal, | Cross-examined by the prisoner, Mr. Webber | had done, and he trusted they would do so to a | The election of officers for the ensuing year which, as the story appeared somewhat impro- said-When you came to my office I was in still larger, extent in future. It was was next proceeded with. bable, it was decided to publish in the shape of a Amoy, and the retainer was accepted by Mr. for this purpose that the new house

adjoining was being built. The present house Sen. Vice-President, be of sed to the office of out whether there was any truth in it. This sence. Mr. Rodyk in troduced you to me, and you was not very large nor were the conveniences President, Mr. Tope seconded this motion. At abundant, but Mr. and Mrs. Ost had done very the request of the Chairman, Dr. Happer, sereceived from Bangkok and Saigon assured us then said "I have been always able to command well as far as they had gone, and he was sure all cond Vice-President, took the chair and put present would join with him in wishing them the motion, which was unanimously carried. every success in the future. The proceedings were brought to a close by the children singing, in Chinese, a verse of God save the Queen.

MINUTES OF THE FIFTIETH AN IN OAN + ON.

The fiftieth anunal meeting of the Society LL.D.; Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., D.D.; F. W was hold in Canton, at the house of Messrs. White, Esq.; A Rowe, Esq.; T. B. Cunning Russell & Co., on the 23rd January, 1889, ham, Esq.; Hon. Chas. Seymour, U. S. Consul Present :- Dr. J. G. Kerr, Senior Vice-Pre- C. Alabaster, Esq., H. B. M., Consul'; H. Büdler, sident in the chair: Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D.: Esq., Consul for Germany; Rev. F. Hubrig. Rev. Mesers. C. Bone, S. G. Tope, T. W. and Dr. D J. MacGowan. In Europe.-Rev. Pearce, B.C. Henry, E. Z. Simmons, H. Hubrig; Prof. J. Legge, D.D. LL.D.; Ven. Archdencon Messra, C. A. Colman, J. Stenvall, J. Wallace: Miss M. Fulton, M.D. Miss M. W. Niles. M.D., Drs. McClure, McDonald, So To Ming. Léung Im. and J. M. Swan

The meeting was called to order by Dr. KERR. Popow had was in another part of the Colony. who, on taking the chair, requested Mr. Henry to onen the meeting with prayer, after which the notice convening the meeting was read. The CHAIRMAN then proposed that as the minutes of the last meeting had been printed and circulated, they shou! I be taken as read. Mr. Sinnous moved the confirmation of the lone or more of its member: This motion was lof nava officers, or whom the residents usually minutes, which was seconded by Mr. Pearce, carried and carried:

31st Dec., 1939 To Canton payments per orders of Rev. E. Z. Simmons Nos. 1 to 15... o balance carried forward to new account

By balance of account rendered By cash received from Bethel fund ly cash received from foreign subscribers By cash received from Chinese officials..... by cash réceived from sundry donations ... By cash received from sale of medicines ... 113.05 y cash received from interest..... 91.95\$1,637.39

After inspection it was moved by Mr. HENRY, and seconded by Mr. Bone, that the Treasurer's account be accepted. The hospital account for current expenses

To paid current expenses, &c. To paid medicines and incidental ampplies. To paid cutting blooks, printing books To paid building account

RECEIPTS. By balance from last year. cash from Messrs. Russell & Co. per or. ders of Rev. E. Z. Simmons 2,512,42 By each for entrance fees, donations, room rent, medicines sold, &c..... By cash insurance bonus

hands of the Managing Committee for acceptance.

el: CANTON HOSPITAL Mules. Females. Total.

 Out-patients
 13,78;
 3,415
 17,200

 In-patients
 94
 379
 1,824

 Surgical operations
 1,543
 616
 2,159

 Patients visited at homes..... Out-patients AT YEUNG KONG, DR. THOMSON. Out-patients 5,767 Patients visited at homes..... Out-patients 6,070 Out-patients 6,467-In-patients.......

SE WUI DISPENSANT. Out-nationts. The work of translating medical books has been con tinued. Thomse on "Disgases of Women" is nearly

The medical class has consisted of eleven young men, and three young women. able number of secret Post Office exist. The re- his drafts. I took him to mean that when the instruction for a longer or shorter time accord- pel; Rev. Kwan Loi or Rev. B. W. Henry conducting place, according to report. For those places venue is in consequence defrauded of a large money came from Saigon the bank would konour ing as circumstances may direct. It is hoped them, and Mrs. Kerr presiding at the organ. The amount. On this matter, however, I have al. the drafts. On the 18th inst. the defendant sent me that the Government will are long recognize wards have been regularly visited by Bible women and Fat Shan, and corpses were also buried in mat sand four hundred and forty two.

Upon motion of Dr. HAPPER, seconded by The report of the Managing Committee was

Your Committee report that the additional rooms that these with the use of two rooms in the old house afford a comfortable dwelling for Dr. Swan. 2nd .- The hospital buildings are in good condition 3rd.—The cistern which Dr. Korr undertook for the

collection of rain water for the use of patien e in cook-

ing is not yet completed owing to difficulties in the

ground where the exervation was made. He hopes to 4th.—An examination of the accounts for the our- "Big Worm" and not given the present expenses of the hospital shows that the amount for tiger, which they fear to mention. voted at the last annual meeting has been exceeded by about \$700. This is owing chiefly to the fact that an unusual domand has been made to supply medicines to hospitale and dispensaries aided by the Society and to the high rate of exchange. The receipts for medi-cines supplied and sold at cost are an offset to the large bill of medicines purchased, and the acfor future development. The totching was evidently tual outlay for hospital expenses is reduced by so much bringing it within the ortimares voted. 5th .- At the last annual marting the Committee

was authorized to make arrang ments for the delivery | Young Kong, at least, pills and powders gratuiof Dr. Thomson's semi-centernial address, and a tously given by one man to the amount of \$300 vilege of ludies in the ball-room. It is grossly meeting was called on the 18th day of May, at which Mr. Chaloner Alahaster, H.B.M Consul, presided. At the conclusion of the address a vote to publish it was He then said "I have received a telegram this It is proposed to teach retrumental music to and in the meantime Mrs. Dr. "to ber offered \$100 to morning to the effect that the insurance policy like girls in the highes standard who show a lassest in paying the expense of the circle of the control of the circle of t ling of treasure." He then said, "Will you not yot been made known. We have learnt, the Committee to defray the expenses of printing not lend me \$200, as I am argently in need however, that one of the number stood easily first this address, which comprises a complete and accurate | decayed state it may be, rather more instantant

The following estimates for the expenses are recom-

On behalf of the Managing Committee. E. Z. SIMMONS, Chairman. It was moved by Dr. HAPPER, and seconder ov Mr. PEARCE, that the report of the Managng ('ommittee be accepted.

Motion carried. After some discussion, it was moved by Dr HAPPER, and seconded by Mr. Bone: that the Managing Committee be authorized to act with Dr. THOMSON in publishing by subscription his semi-centennial address, which contains a history of the Medical Missionary Society as dompiled by him. Motion curried.

The Committee appointed at the last annual meeting to consider plans for the establishmen that letter. My suspicions were aroused then in their work by thus honoring the institution of an Asylum for insane reported progress. Moved by Mr. Bond, seconded by Mr. Simmons that the Committee be continued.

This motion was carried Dr. KERR made a request with regard to some change that was describle in one of the

Mr. Bone moved that Dr. Kerr, the presen On motion of Mr. HENRY, seconded by Mr. SIMMONS, Dr. Happer was elected Sen. Vice-President, and the name of Dr. D. J. McGowan was added to the list of Fice-Presidents, th board of officers being constituted as follows. President—J. G. Kerr, M.D.: Sen Vice-President, Rev. A. P. Happer, M.D. NUAL MEETING OF THE ME D.D. Vice-Presidents, Hon. W. Keswick DICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY W. H. Forbes, Esq.; Hon. P. Ryrie; H. Dalrymple, Esq.; Alfred Duval, Esq.; T Sampson, Esq.; Rev. John Chalm rs.

Gray, LL.D. In United States-W. Delano, Esq. Treasurers.—Messrs. Russell & Co. Auditor.—The Commissioner of Customs.

Secretary. J. M. Swan, M. D. Managing Committee. - Ray, E. Z. Simmons Rev. C. Pone: T. B. Cunningham, Esq.; G. D. Fearon, Esq.; and J. G. Kurr, M.D. 'It was moved by Dr. Happen, seconded by Mr. Topk, that the Managing Committee be empowered to fill any vacance that may occur in Tienesin is for new arrivals to call on the old on the Committee by the permanent absence of Presidents. On that an exception is made in favour

Upon the motion of Mr. BONE, seconded by Mr. HENRY, a vote of thanks was passed to Dr Wales and Dr. Mary Fulton for assistance on various occasions to Mr. Consul Seymonr and Mr. Tsai-sik-vong for their interest in obtaining | new comers calling on the old residents, as in subscriptions from Chinese officials; to Mr. Cousul Alabaster for presiding at the meeting on May 18th, and to the proprietor of the China Mail for printing the annual report at a nom-

Upon motion of Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Mr. TOPE, the Society adjourned, J. G. FERR, Chairman, J. M. SWAN, Scoretary.

LAST SUMMER'S CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

The epidemic of cholera nostras which visited this colony last summer prevailed throughout formal invitation to the house was an acceptable

the Kwangtung province. In the last number equival at for the return call, and obviated the and for building was presented, showing receipts of the China Medical Missionary Journal we necessity of a busy man losing time during the and expenditures as follows:— find the following contribution — bours of business. The meeting could only be find the following contribution: MIN LOE, 3rd October, 1888. Dear Editors,-After a ramble over many adequate manner."

> we send you a few notes by the way. Facts they are, so far as such are getatable in | condemned, the reason given being that the com-China, and the conclusions we leave to you, only | munity had out-grown the conditions favourable remarking that in our experience, the Cholera, to it. The expediency of exchanging salutations or Choleraic Diarrhosa, which has carried off so and good wishes on the "Rink" or in the "Garmany hundreds, has not seemed to us to be of iden" as an equivalent was generally admitted. "Asiatio" type, but sporadic and not particular- The motion "That New Year's calls ought to be

dry" forms.

to have a particularly large mortality. As, for programmes before the event was vigorously coninstance, one of a number of placards I got on demned by correspondents and speakers, with one other two to wait outside while he went in to are orphans, only one of whom can contribute HENRY, the hospital account was placed in the says, out of every ten, four or five would die this lazy man, engendered cliques, and was unfair to year. Mr. Tung brought this message from strangers and gueste. The following is an abstract of the report of the Emperor, if not so, I am a thief, etc. In the 6.—In the matter of street salutations, the ad-8th or 9th month the pestilence god will come, herence to each one's national custom was thought and if at cockgrowing any one knocks at the on the whole to be less inconvenient than trying door, do not answer bus pray, 'Kun Yam, save to form a general rule. The diversity of practice us from this plague and difficulty I' meanwhile among different nationalities was our onaly illusstriking the bell-or any brasen-utensil, and each i-trated. one take a cup of wine and medicine, beside put- Two ladies strongly urged the claims of the ting some in the water-jar, and all will be well." | "at home" to replace the dull dinners, stiff musi-The merit of circulating this information is cal evenings, and selfish dancing parties. One also given: "If you communicate it by word | gentleman urgently commended the practice of of mouth or poster you will be safe; by posting the host or hostess introducing to each other ten copies you will save your family, and 100 strangers who happened to call simultaneously. copies lasged will save your neighbourhood; but if and asserted that such is not the custom in Tien. you refuse to so do you will womit blood and die." tsin.

they preferring, as several told me to take in

Kingdom period, revealed by Planchette in view of this very s grievous plague. On the way I found it very severe at San Uj city, where a form of cholera seems to have be gun as early as the 4th month, and in all more

none there. At Ku Tsing near by it was specially virulent, and a kind of quarantine was established against incomers, many also left the coffius had to be brought from Kong Mun and ting simply. Here, as at other places, we heard of a whole family dying and left to the worms At Ho T'stin, To Cheung, and Cheung Sha, ir Hoi Ping district, it was also severe.

At Lo Kwan Tong severel died while laboriously carrying about the idel, whose business i was to drive away the cholera fiend, and others soon after the hot tramp about town or from place to place was over. It seemed to be, as here, quite severe in some

small towns and country places. At Tung Chun, of several hundred inhabitants, at first reporte almost depopulated, we had credible information of the death of almost a hundred. Though very near there we were unable to get there. and here, as at other times, we found more lages than in the stricken one, from the Chi nese aversion to talking about the plague as affecting them. On inquiry they would say "there is no pestilence, but over youder it found." So here, when warned against a tiger known to be prowling about, he is called th "Big Worm" and not given the proper tern

At Yan Ping and at Young Kong we saw recurrence of the disease, vomiting and diarrhosa after a consistion of several weeks, but mild and readily curible. In a family of twelve where ten were attacked, all recovered under same medicine I had previously left there. In several of the larger places, as here, we find guilds or individuals issuing printed directions, and at Is here appearent in the many newly-made graves on the vacuat land around the town. Many of the torms are here noteworthy. They are shaped like a large bake-oven, rounded over at the top, with a number of holes the size of the brick left out at each end. Looking into these I vou see the large wooden coffin elevated and in a

ent of it to facilitate my business?" I did not in Chivese Composition. The thanks of all history of the Society from its in agaration to the 50th than when laid simply on the ground, as about Shanghai, it would seem. As to Cholera in the unper districts, at Canton the coffinmakers declared it a very profitable summer. However the native doctors fared, several prominent one have recently died. The guess is that at Canton and vicinity the mortality by Cholera was upwards of 1,000.

As Dr. Weuron remarks of Fatshan, where

Cholera also prevailed, so it would seem to be the larger base where our hospitals are, even to Hongkeng. holers being largely attributed to the anger of the gods or to the machinations of the Cholera devil. Various idolatrous expedient are resorted to, and medical treatment little believed in or sought after. Here idelatrous precessions abound and the night are hideous with the torcaes, lire-crackers, and general din. The chanting of the praises of Kwan Tai by a procession of men and boys was to me an interest ing feature in one of them. We notice the Tameni magistrate rightly placed the evil and ordered the filthy streets cleaned. Far up the North and West rivers we also get reports of the unusual severity of Cholera, as at Shin Kwan Ng han, Lien Chow, etc. A the latter. place Dr. Swan gives reports of 3040 deaths every twesty-four hours at the time of his visi there, and hears many thousands have died of the player in the Hunan province just beyond He also remarks a constant dread on the part of the people. This we also found in places, as an unfavourable feature, specially where they would

shut themselves up in close, damp, unclearly abodes; and yet it is probable that the Chinese accept these things as the inevitable rather more stoically than we. I have visited the antemortem margue, whither meribund persons must be taken, who are not allowed to die within the city limits. The half-dozen or so I found there were less auxious about their dying thus than was I, and yet after once sent to this "place of rest" no return is expected. At Min Lok there was a proscription of meats to appease the gods but fruits did not seem to come under the ban as most vigorously at Macao, for instance, where beginning with the shipping of many soldiers in a heavy rain on board the transport India. where they were "packed like sardines and doprived of epium," upwards of 60 deaths resulted

baritaerana bas baradae Cholera over Kwangtung during the past summer, we will not tarry over our native prescriptions of the cantery, bleeding, friction, and all the eroic doses of anything under the sun, since we have nothing to equal that of a certain Insurance Company in Hongkong which gives us a prescription of 9 ingredients, making 46 tacks, of which a little is first to be blown into the nose and then taken internally with ginger (not gin gerly) and all this to prevent or cure Cholera Our subject also included Quackery in Kwang-

· J.— C.—T.— IDr. Thompson sends us a Chinese circular on Cholera, which he distributed extensively and with much advantage to the people of Kwangtung, giving suggestions, and inviting to the different Hospitals — Editors.

THE ETIQUETIE OF CALLING

At a recent meeting of the Tientsin Literary and Debating Society a discussion took place on Tientsin Etiquette. The Secretary read the opinions of seven correspondents; and a prolonged and interesting discussion took place. which is three summarised by the Chinese Times :-1.—Re Bachelors' Calls: it was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the established rule first cal: the speaker mentioned the interesting fact, not generally known, that is the United States the sustem of calling conformed to that of European countries, excepting in the city of Washington, where the opposite rule prevailed

the Chine parts. 2.—On the vexed question of the calls of married people coming to the port, there was great diversity of opinion as to what rule actually prevails, and as to its possible improvement. A tentative vote was taken with the result that it was car ied by five to two that "It is expedient that the residents take the initiative in calling on newl -arrived married people." This was also commended by four out of seven correspondents. 3.—On the question of returning calls, the correspondents, especially those of the fair sex. strongly insisted on the obligation of returning calls, without any exceptions. - The speakers implied that a mere return of cards by a coolie was equivalent to the "out direct"-but that a got to agree to the somewhat hald resolution : "All calls ought to be acknowledged in some

miles of the province to this head-quarters of 4.-Notwithstanding the support of the Prequackery, immorality and Leathenism generally, sident and one lady and gentlem a cesent, the custom of New Year's calls was to the whole ly contagious. We find it in the "wet" and discontinued " found five supporters and five op-

First we notice, it was decreed this year was 5 .- The practice of issuing and filling up ball On motion of Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Mr. this subject cays: "The Goddess of Mercy exception. It was agreed that it favoured the

And among many other prescriptions which We append extracts from letters received the native faculty admit and little apt to oure- from three lady correspondents:-

their "shingles" at such a time-I have one 1.—Bachelors should call on the ladies who from some great Dr. Wa To of the Three they arrive here.

people visiting pleased to see their friends, it is too much tax for the contlemon, and quite impossible for them to call on all, the community having grown so large.

5.—The practice of filling up Ball Prorammes before the event is very reprohensible and most unfair.

I consider that as Tientsin is a small port and s inhabited by people of so many nationalities. it must necessarily have a code of etiquette of its own. On the principle of doing in Rome as the Romans, people would probably conform to it. At present no one seems to know what is right and what is wrong. We at this time seem to follow the code laid down by some exalted lady in the year I, whose memory cannot easily rest in peace; for the vexations arising from the observation of her rules are constant. Surely originate is not as the law of Media and Persia, which altereth not, but may be modified to suit peculiar conditions and circumstances. I therefore hope some attempt will be

made to form rules out of confusion. People's feelings are hurt every day by the present absurdities. I protest against the rudeness of some married centlemen who do not and will not return the calls of bacholors, but who on the totally insufficient reason of want of time refuse to return the courtesies paid to their wives and therefore to themselves. Certainly less than ten bachelors settle here in one year; and innot believe any man so busy as to be nur to return so limited a number. Does the bachelor in the first case not sacrifice his time in making the call F Etiquette in its very essence involves mutual forbearance and self-sacrifice, and I think it would be better to have none at all than to violate openly its first principles.

On similar grounds I condemn the previous filling up of ball programmes. It is altogether selfish and execulated to destroy the fair field and no favour which has been the proud pri-It is altogether a mean practice.

If people have space "at homes" are most onovable institutions, for friends and fore may meet and for the time feel so amiable that reconciliation may be brought about. I would prefet a talking "at home" at one house, a musical aanother, dancing at another, so that the literary, the musical, and the dancers would all have the chance of having, as our consins say, "a very

Street salutations from French or gentlemen of other nations to English ladies thefore introduction) should be answered or left alone, according to the amiability or reverse of the ladies.

1.—Bachelors settling here if they want to wake the acquaintance of married people, must taken the initiative and call, but a bachelor can have a Club and business, or official or sporting acquaintance with a married man without calling on his wife, until he happens to make her acquaintance, in which case it certainly makes things pleasanter if he calls. Amongst bachelors, formal calls seem the height of absurdity unless

there is great disparity in age or position. 2.—Married people visiting the port cannot expect to be called on unless their sejourn is rather a long one. Permanently settling is different; here the rule of Tientsi is distinctly wrong and does not hold (so far as I know) in laway any other port of China. The ordinary practice is for residents, married and bachelor, to call on new-comers who are married, and also on single

3.—Residents returning calls. This is imperative. It is one of the strongest of social obligations to return a call even if you don't mean to keep up any acquaintance with the person. Ladies must return each other's calls. and married men the calls which bachelors make ty of her husband, and nothing has as yet been

on their wives. 4.—Christmas and New Year calls are entirely ptional, and ought to cease as an institution. It open to ladies who like to be called upon on these occasions to have a reception and send out cards for it in the usual way. (For one thing.) by-the-way, I never heard of Christmas calls.) exist. It could be stopped in two ways: 1st, if that the gates leading to the Imperial palace. men came to an understanding amongst them. should be watched with greater vigilance. selves that they would not ask for dances in advance. 2nd, if ladies resolved they would not must be laid on the real offenders, the men who completed and considerable excitement when they were re- ladies who give the dances. Mon take the managed to get on to the keel, and were shortly initiative; therefore they are to blame. But after rescue Remarking the quite unusual prevalence of they seldem blame each other; they prefer might be arbitrary action taken in the matter in his room was, however, consumed. and ladies be compelled to enter the ballroom with "clear" programmes and bona fide and considerable property is carried away.

fill up their engagements in the room; but could be inflicted on either the man who asked or | been referred to the decision of the authorities. the lady who gave a dance beforehand. Men are the chief grumblers against the system of filling | Te: but the Magic trate has issued a proclamaprogrammes, and they seldom see that the remetung, an interesting study, but we have reached dy lies in their own hands in not asking for dan-

> 6.—A.—After dinner calls. A most unwarantable tax on men in general. It is quite enough if a busy man goes out dining without having to call afterwards. B.-P. P. C. calls. Unnecessary except on one's | tions that steamers and machinery should be intimate friends.

> to keep to one's own national custom. whatever marking that the policy of a Government cannot that is; then one is consistent, whereas trying to please everybody is apt to land one deeper in of the times. the difficulties one is endeavouring to escape him. D.—General style of social life in Tientsin. Among the many social institutions which flourish here the "at home" is lacking. This king which consumed the Tai Ho Gate. is a pity, for it is the best invention of civilized man, or rather woman. It commits hostess and guest alike to so little and yet may bestow so

> the frivolity of a ball, and the constraint of a good the money lost. musical party. An ideal "at home" is a function | At Lotting a woman carrying a bundle was at which you can assist without surrendering | met by a few village women, one of whom offeryour independence, injuring your digestion, or led to carry part of her hurden for her. On arupsetting your ordinary habits. It ought to rival however, at a quiet spot the effects were begin about nine, and be over at Cinderella's about to be abstracted, but luckily the shrieks hour. There should be nothing formal in the of the woman, who was being robbed, brought affair, no "proceedings," no "music," no "dano some of the villagers out, who laid hold of the ing." (Dancing, by-the-way, is rather an un- three women and sent them to the authorities. social amusement.) Conversation is the main thing. Human intercourse, in a word. Want of culture and want of sympathy are the great hars to this, and one would be sorry to believe there is a dearth of either in Tientsin.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

MONTHLY HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP.

The eighth competition for this oup and

money prize of \$5 took place on Saturday and was won for the second time by Mr. Chas. Ford with a total score of 79. Mr. Shelton Hooper' who has won the oup twice previously, also made ped the fewest number of points is placed first. Mr. Ford takes the cup. There were fifteen competitors. The shooting was above the average, and on reference to the list of partious winners of the cap it will be seen that steady progress has been made in the general shooting. The cup has to be won three times before be coming the property of any member:-200 500 POINTS TOTAL. TDS. TDS. ADDED.

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June, Mr. W. C. Murry 63 points
July. P.C. W. Robertson 67 points
August, Mr. Shelton Hooper 68 points September, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson ... 65 points October, Major Knight, R.E., ... 65 points November, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper. 73 points December, Mr. C. Ford 74 points SUMMARY OF THE

> "KWANG-PAO." 22nd January.

of the marriage of His Majesty the Emperor Full details are given in the decument as to where the musiciaus are to be stationed, how many coolies are to carry the chairs, what kind of obeisance should be paid the Imperial Bridegroom, and so on. The document is not completed, and the latter part will, it is presumed, follow shortly.

A woman dressed as a man with a queue avoids detection for a considerable time until she is discovered by a kidnapper, who takes her away by force to Honokong.

An alternation takes place between a good number of weavers, but no one was injured. Advertisement inserted by Dr. Hauing, who seems desicous to extend his clientèle by expatiating on his merity. The Chinese at Macao were very much struck by the presence in that city of several Indians.

who wont about playing on some instruments and begging money. This was the first time, they thought, they had ever seen a foreign A child was kidnapped and kept in a house, but the father coming across it one day, took it

back to his home. Another attempt is made by a humanitarian to distribute nice among the poor, but his good intention proved futile, consequent upon the interference of several rowdies.

A man catches a thief, but recognizing in him a relativo, he restores him his liberty. As robberies have been so frequent in Kweishan the Magistrate has ordered that the gates should be closed every night at eight. A theft takes place in a school, the books and furniture being carried away. ware a ware 23rd January.

The Kwang-pao of to-day gives the continuation of the coromonies recommended by the High officials in the Board of Riles to be observed on the occasion of the Emperor's accession to the Throne and marriage. The establishment constructed at the orders of the Viceroy for the accommodation of beggars

and poor people having been completed, notion is given that the poor will have free admission. A third carrying away considerable booty comes across another bad character, who divested him. of his spoil. On his return to his quarte s. finding that the property belonged to a neighbour. he restituted it on payment of \$6. A woman is left a widow with two children.

domands his return, whereupon a quarrel ensued between them which has as yet led to no satisfactory result. A band of bad characters enter a nawnshop and make a claim for property, alleged to have been deposited. The shopkeepers repudinte

Having sold one of her sons, their uncle shortly

their claims, but in order to get rid of them give them a few dollars. A mother-in-law finding fault with the lazy habits of her daughter-in-law, gives her such a good beating that the young woman shortly The Heigang Shar passage boat was about to

boattacked by piraces when the opportune arrival of a river police boat put them to flight. Another fight between the weavers. The autherities have sent the military to suppress any trouble that may arise. A robbery takes place in Canton, property to

the amount of several tens of tasks being carried As the scale have been closed orders have been issued by the Provincial authorities that prisouers are to be confined in the lock-up of the P'an Yu and Nanhai Magistrates pending their trial on the opening of the seals. A policeman falls from a guard house erected at a considerable height above the roof of a house. and luckily escapes without any hurt A blind man's wife abscords with the proper-

The Kwana-pao of to-day gives a number of Peking news, among which appear the following items:—A grand parada of troops in the Palace Grounds. A torpede practice took place 5.—The practice of issuing and filling ball at Lu Ho Ch'iso. The s le of official butting programmes before the events. This is a very in Peking still continues with a view of raising complicated question. On the whole it would be funds for the repairs of the breach of the Yellow better for all concerned if the practice didn't River. Orders have been issued by the Emperor

CANTON News. A telegram has been received at this port that give dances in advance. But the onus of it all the repairs to the Yellow River will be soon ask for dances, and not (as it generally is) on the A boat in the river upset, but the passangers

An onlym smoker, while in a state of lethargy, to pour, the yeals of their wrath on the ladies had his hair burnt. The pain awoke him, and he who cannot very well help themselves. There ran with all haste in the open air. Everything A robbery takes place in a gambling house. A woman was forced to marry again with a this would take a large staff of private detectives view of depriving her of some money left to her to enforce, and it is hard to say what penalty by her first husband. The matter has now

A procession was about to take place in Shun

tion prohibiting all public demonstrations for fear of the occurrence of trouble. 25th January. The Kwang-pag of to day contains a criticism of the memorial pre-ented a few days back by the Commissioner of Finance containing suggesnurchased. The writer strongly urges the Go-C .- Street salutations. It is best on the whole vernment to adopt the recommendations, re-

but undergo a change to suit the circumstances A telegram from Shanghai brings the news of the occurrence of a fire in the palace at Pe-The repairs to the river at Shao-ching have

been completed. Alms have been distributed in Cauton by much social enjoyment on both. The great re- | the authorities to two or three thousand blind freshment question is solved by tes and coffee beggars, each beggar receiving 8 mace 2 canand what are vaguely called "drinks," cool in darsens. One of these beggars, a woman, lost summer, hot in winter, and a few sandwiches her money on her way home, and a charitable and cakes. It avoids the limitations of a dinner, person going by, attracted by her the, made

A new kind of gambling was lately introduced in Fatshan, but the officials have suppressed it. A mason fell from the roof of a house and shortly succumbed.

A daughter-in-law, incensed at the birth of another son by her mother-in-law, puts the child privily to death with a view that her husband should not be done out of the whole of the inheritance. The licence fees to be paid by opium shops to Government have all been forthcoming.

26th January. The leading article of the Kwang-pao of today criticises a work said to have been written a total score of 79, but as the rule for deciding by some joss or other and given to men in order ties in this competition is that the one handlesp- to enable them to be good and to do what is right. The writer is surprised that the work receives so little attention from the literary classes, and hopes that it will in future be more

penerally read. There will be no issue of the Kwang-pag, consequent upon the New Year holidays, from the 26th of the 12th moon (27th January) to the 4th of the 1st moon (3rd February, 1889.) The P'un-yu magistrate has given notice to the scholars of his district to come to Canton on

the 25th of the 1st moon to be in time for the examinations which begin on the 28th. As the beggers in Fatshan cannot, on account of the cold weather, go out of doors to beg, some philanthropists have contributed to provide soup

for the poor sufferers. A man who was hard up and tried to contrive means to make money comes soross a man who was in search of a suitable party to make a wife. The seeker of an opportunity to benefit himself

manages to make a dupe of the man and to extort a considerable sum from him. Several soldiers wishing to take the life of a person who had made himself obnoxious to them hit upon the wrong man. Luckily the resistance offered gave them time to detect their mistake. The parade ground at Shao-ching is being

levelled at public expense. A notorious murderer, whose last exploit had been the murder of an official, was lately arrested and decapitated.

The Kwang-pao of to-day gives the sub- A father having engaged his daughter to a stance of a memorial to the Throne presented by young man tries to repudiate the contract, which the Board of Rites enumerating the various leads to a rupture between the husband and his coremonies that should be observed on the occasion wife.